

JACKSON WINS MEET WITH ILLMO SECOND

The Jackson five won over Poplar Bluff in the final game of the Sikeston Washington's Birthday Tournament Thursday night before a crowd of some eight hundred to place those two teams first and second, in order, the final ratings. Poplar Bluff won the consolation by beating Sikeston in the first game of Wednesday night's program in a game which started fast, but ended in a walk-away for the Mules.

Edward Duckles of Poplar Bluff was chosen as the best individual player of the tournament by the coaches of the teams entered, the officials and Coach F. J. Courleux of the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau. The same men named as all stars, Douglas, forward, Illmo; R. Jones, forward, Jackson; Holly, forward, Illmo; Sander, center, Illmo; Ford, guard, Cape Girardeau, and Sperling, guard, Jackson.

Holly of Illmo was the high scorer of the meet, making 38 points and was closely followed by R. Jones of Jackson, who fell one short of Holly's record. Duckles, the winner of the best individual trophy was third with a total of 33 points scored.

R. Jones, mentioned as an all-star and second high scorer of the meet, is the oldest boy in a family of twelve, there are two sisters older. If the other boys grow up in Jones' footsteps, the Jackson coach need not worry about material for the future, as this sophomore supplied many of the thrills of the Jackson-Illmo game. He was playing for George Kuehle, the Jackson captain, who was twenty-one Wednesday and was therefore ineligible for the meet.

Sikeston fared well in only one game—that one against their old-time enemies, Charleston, whom they whipped 40-26 in the curtain raiser Wednesday afternoon. They dropped the first game to Illmo 50-14 and the consolation tilt to Poplar Bluff 45-18.

The score of the tournament follows:

Charleston—29
Diehlstadt—35
Illmo—50
Sikeston—14
Cape Girardeau—32
Caruthersville—21
Jackson—22
Poplar Bluff—18
Sikeston—40
Charleston—26
Poplar Bluff—41
Caruthersville—16
Illmo—45
Diehlstadt—15
Cape Girardeau—17
Jackson—30
Sikeston—18
Poplar Bluff—45
Illmo—31
Jackson—42

Referees for the tournament were: Wid Matthews, Caruthersville; Berry Laws, Bertrand and J. H. Moore, Sikeston.

Box scores of the tournament will be found on an inside page.

REPUBLICAN MEETING TO BE TUESDAY, MARCH 6 AT BENTON

The Scott County Republican Mass meeting for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the State and Congressional Conventions will be held at the Court House in Benton, Tuesday, March 6 at 8:00 p. m.

This will be the first step in the selection and instructions in the nomination for president and vice-president on the Republican ticket and all Republicans are urged to attend and express their views and wishes. The meeting was called by the Scott County Republican Committee.

Many Republicans from Sikeston are expected to attend the meeting.

WANT AD PAYS

Frank Heisler placed a local in Friday's Standard advertising four furnished rooms and rented them the same day. That's about as good results as one could expect.

The rooms were rented to T. A. Lemons and his family, who are moving here from Kennett. Mr. Lemons drives the St. Louis-Blytheville Bus. Mr. Heisler and his daughter, Mrs. Lillie Clodfelter, will occupy the east side of the house.

Highland Schroff of New Madrid visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroff, Monday evening.

The Catholic ladies of New Madrid gave a Benefit Bridge Party Tuesday night in the basement of the Court House of that city. About twenty-one tables of guests enjoyed the evening.

FORMER LOCAL MAN KILLED IN CRASH

Homer Howell, 36 former Sikeston boy, was killed at Port de Paix, Haiti, Tuesday afternoon in an airplane crash of undetermined cause. He was flying with Lieut. John T. Harris, of the United States Marine Corps of Greenville, Mo., at the time. Both men were killed instantly.

Howell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howell, now of Ward, Ark., who lived in Sikeston and between Sikeston and Blodgett for many years. The Howells moved from here nine years ago. Howell married a local girl, Miss Frieda Marshall, and had one son, George, 15 years old at the time of his death here last summer. He separated from his wife and joined the United States Marine Corps with whom he served for about eight years, going out of the service about three years ago to become a representative of the United Fruit Company at Port Au Prince, Haiti and was employed by this company at the time of his death.

Homer Howell is well remembered in Sikeston by Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton, William Marshall and several others. He was born in Kentucky and moved here with his parents when a small boy. The family lived north of Sikeston for many years and moved to Sikeston about fifteen years ago, living in town a short time before moving to Ward, Ark.

Lieut. Harris, who piloted the plane, was in charge of the hanger assigned Col. Charles A. Lindbergh during his visit to Haiti and was the first to greet the flyer upon his arrival. Lieut. Harris had expressed a desire to die in the service a short time before the crash. He said that if he knew he were going to die within a week that he would not give up flying.

J. W. BAKER, SR. CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY, MONDAY

All of the Baker family gathered at the Baker home on North Kings-highway Monday evening to celebrate the 75th birthday anniversary of J. W. Baker, Sr. Those present were Judge and Mrs. T. B. Dudley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinchee and little daughter, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Miss Florence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr. and children and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baker and family.

The Standard joins the friends of the family in wishing many happy returns of the anniversary to Mr. Baker.

BANKERS URGE EARLY START ON FARM-TO-MARKET ROADS

New Madrid, February 21.—A resolution urging the beginning of construction of a system of farm-to-market roads as soon as funds from the proposed \$75,000,000 bond issue are available, was adopted last week by the New Madrid County Bankers' Association.

The compromise plan to be submitted to the voters, which now has been endorsed by both the Missouri Automobile Club and the State Highway Commission, provides that whatever funds are left from the completion of the present highway system will be used to begin construction of the farm-to-market routes. It has been estimated that the latter system would not be started before 1934.

The bankers' resolution stated that they "are unalterably opposed to any further bond issue for the completion of the highway system, which does not include a provision for the construction and completion of a farm-to-market system of roads". They recommended that a certain mileage be designated each year in each county, and that the construction begin as soon as funds are to be had from the sale of bonds, and continue until completion.

NOAH ATCHLEY DIES

Funeral services for Noah Atchley, 46, who died at his home near Matthews Wednesday were held there Thursday afternoon and burial was made at the Matthews Cemetery. Mr. Atchley had suffered from cancer of the face for several years. He is survived by his wife and one son, Roy Atchley of Sikeston. The funeral was conducted by H. J. Welsh.

Miss Martha Martin is in St. Louis in the interest of her millinery shop. C. F. Bruton returned from Flat River Wednesday, where he has completed the organization of a Lions Club in that city.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO



This Opportunity is Exceptional MEN'S 2-TROUSER SPRING SUITS

Are Offered at

\$27.50

Every One A New Spring Model

A FEW more days and Spring will actually be here . . . on the first bright, warm day you'll perhaps feel a sudden urge to buy a new suit. Take inventory of your wardrobe NOW and supply your needs in this remarkable offering at emphatic savings. We purchased the wools specially from the Spring assortments of leading looms, and obtained advantageous price concessions from one of our best makers who tailored the suits to our strict specifications.

Wide Assortments of Young Men's Oxford
Gray and Light-Colored Suits Are Included

New Spring Topcoats

Topcoats tailored in the manner and of the materials which will be favored this Spring—mostly light tans and light grays—are offered at such **\$27.50** important savings that you should make your selection early . . .

NEW TIES

Handmade Ties
Exclusive Here

\$1.00

They're different . . . they're smart . . . they're high quality . . . they're NEW! Rich ombre patterns are enhanced by the radiance of strikingly colored checkertone grounds. Each Tie is carefully hand made and wool lined.

White English Broad- cloth Shirts

\$1.95

Eighteen large affiliated stores buying as one to obtain price-advantages, enables us to offer these high grade shirts at such a low price. They are excellently tailored of lustrous white imported English broadcloth, according to our own specifications. Both collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes from 13 1-2 to 18.

New Spring Mallory and Stetson Hats Are Here

HEBER NATIONS GETS 18 MONTHS

St. Louis, February 21.—Heber Nations, former State labor commissioner, Monday was sentenced by Federal Judge C. B. Davis to serve 18 months in prison and pay a fine of \$2000 upon his conviction of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act in protecting the manufacture and sale of real beer in St. Louis. Motion for a new trial was denied.

Nations, a former Jefferson City newspaper publisher, is a brother of Gus O. Nations, former federal prohibition enforcement officer here.

Nations was convicted on the charge in 1925 and sentenced to serve 18 months and pay a fine of \$3333, one-third of the amount he was alleged to have received from the Griesedieck Brothers Brewery for "protection", but obtained a new trial.

SUNNYLAND FOUR MINUTES EARLIER ON NEW SCHEDULE

A new time schedule, speeding up the Sunnyland and making slight changes in the schedule of several other trains operating through Sikeston will become effective Sunday.

The southbound Sunnyland will make the run from St. Louis to Sikeston in four minutes less time than at present, leaving here at 5:15 p. m. instead of 5:19 p. m.

Train 802, northbound, will leave Sikeston at 1:22 p. m. instead of 1:37 p. m. as it now is scheduled.

Train 806 will leave Memphis at 11:20, Sikeston at 2:31 and will arrive at St. Louis at 7:05.

The local southbound will leave St. Louis at 8:17 a. m., Sikeston at 2:07 p. m. (one minute later than present schedule) and will arrive at Memphis at 6:35 p. m.

VIOLIN AND PIANO PUPILS RECITAL AT WELSH HOME

Fourteen piano students of Mrs. H. J. Welsh and two violin pupils of Miss Helen Welsh will give a recital at the Welsh home Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The mothers and friends of the pupils are invited to attend. The following numbers will be given:

Duo—March Around the May Pole—Garland
Billy and Daniel Malone
(a) Rock-a-bye Baby Gaynor
(b) Sleep Song Gaynor
Helen Gray
Dance Lightly Gaynor
Bill Van Horne
Violin—Morning Star Waltz . . . La Rue
Ivan Lemons
Evening Song Gaynor
Billie Fisher
Elf Man's Serenade Gaynor
John Bailey
Serenade Gaynor
Jane Fisher
Pixies Goodnight Song Brown
Lillian Rita Derris
Rustic Festival Farrar
Olga Matthews
Violin—Cavatina Borowski
Billie Critchlow
(a) Duffing Krohn
(b) Melody at Dusk Keats
Edna Allard
(a) Spanish Dance MacClymont
(b) April Buds De Koven
Lillian Gail Applegate
Mazurka Chopin
Virginia Mount
(a) Asa's Death Grieg
(b) Serenade Kroeger
Ruth Inez Felker
(a) To Spring Grieg
(b) Venetian Idyl Andrews
Conley Purcell

MRS. GORD DILL'S CAR FOUND AT MOREHOUSE

The Essex coupe, belonging to Mrs. Gord Dill, which was driven off Saturday night, supposedly by Harry McGee and an unknown party, was recovered by Constable Brown Jewell at Morehouse Tuesday afternoon on a confidential tip from that place.

Constable Jewell arrested a youth who was found near the car, but released him on questioning. The State warrant against McGee and the unknown party had not been served Thursday. The warrant was sworn out on a complaint signed by Mrs. Dill.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. C. F. Bruton Tuesday afternoon, February 28. Mrs. C. L. Malone will be the leader for the afternoon.

Barney Wagner was a business visitor to St. Louis last week.

SPILLWAY PROPOSED IN ST. FRANCIS BASIN

An artificial spillway, 175 miles long, enclosed by a double line of levees from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to Crowley Ridge, Ark., may be built by the Federal Government for flood protection of the St. Francis Basin, under plans submitted to Congress by the Morgan Engineering Company, of Memphis.

L. L. Hiding, president of the company, designed the inland levee system at the request of more than 50 St. Francis land owners, and presented his specifications to both houses of Congress during the hearings just closed.

Flood waters would enter the spillway through a concrete and steel gate jutting into the Mississippi three miles below Cape Girardeau. Opened only at dangerous stages, the gate would, its planners say, divert 300,000 cubic feet of water a second from the main channel and lower flood level five feet from Cairo to the Arkansas-Louisiana line.

The diverted water would flow for 21 miles in a channel dredged through highlands adjoining the river. Levees built up from the dredged material would give a total width of 3000 feet.

At the end of the dredged ditch, the floodway would spread into a area from three and one-half to five miles in width, stretching southward 150 miles, between levees 20 feet wide at the base, averaging 20 feet in height, and enclosing an area of 432,000 acres.

Waters finally released from the floodway would spread into the lower bottoms of the St. Francis, flow through that river into the Mississippi, and again be diverted through the Atchafalaya spillway proposed by the river commission.

By reducing flood levels, the spillway would afford protection not only to the basin proper, but to every state bordering the river south of Cairo, engineers say. It is believed that thousands of acres of land in West Tennessee, inundated last spring, would be protected without expensive levees.

The engineers estimate the total cost, including levees, provision for highway and railroad crossings over the spillway, and purchase of the right-of-way, at about \$129,000,000, the entire expense to be borne by the Federal Government as part of the Congressional flood program.

The estimate does not, however, deduct the \$50,000,000 that would, it is said, be saved through elimination of high protective levees on the main channel that would be made unnecessary through the five foot reduction in flood stage.

Land purchased or condemned for the spillway would not be abandoned to that use alone. With proper development it is believed that forest preserves could be created within 30 to 40 years that would repay a large part of the initial expense.

Five counties in Missouri would be traversed by the channel at an average width of three and one-half miles. They are Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin, the floodway entering Arkansas at the border of Dunklin County.

South of Missouri the channel would broaden to about five miles, entering Mississippi County at that width. Craighead, Poinsett, and Cross Counties would be crossed, the spillway ending about 15 miles south of Parkin, in the foothills of Crowley's Ridge.

Lines have been laid to avoid villages or communities of importance, the entire course being through bottom lands.

The expensive drainage system now maintained throughout the basin would be made unnecessary, the engineers say. Ditches cut in excavation for the levees would afford an ideal drainage system with provision made for entrance to the main spillway at specified points, it is said.

An auxiliary levee for protection against the St. Francis backwaters is planned from the junction of the Little and St. Francis Rivers, extending 15 miles to the east.

Residents of the St. Francis are determined to include the Morgan plan, or a similar one, in the flood control system finally decided upon, Mr. Hiding says. His firm was retained independently of the St. Francis Levee Board, but the system is said to have the backing of that organization.

According to a medical theory, dark patches under the eyes may be due to defective teeth. In domestic circles they may also be due to a faulty alibi.—Punch.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjacent counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

There is no way to forecast the
act of a voter at the polls, therefore
there is to be no guess made as to
whether a majority of the voters of
Sikeston will favor Sunday picture
shows if permitted to vote on the
proposition. If Sikeston is to pro-
gress she has to act like it and one
step in that direction is to permit of
some form of entertainment for the
great majority who do not attend
church. If The Standard believed it
would take a single individual away
from church, it would oppose the
measure. Cape Girardeau is the
greatest church-going city between
St. Louis and Memphis and their
picture shows attract hundreds from
surrounding cities and towns in ad-
dition to the hundreds from their
own city. The hotels, restaurants and
business establishments of that city
benefit greatly by the money spent by
visitors to their Sunday picture show.
While the merchants do not keep
their places of business open on this
day, their window displays are so at-
tractive that customers hasten to re-
turn to make purchases. The busi-
ness houses of all Southeast Missou-
ri cities and towns are in need of all
the trade they can draw, and Sikes-
ton lies in a splendid location to draw
from every section and the City Coun-
cil and the voters should do their
part in an endeavor to boost business
at this time for homefolks, and at
the same time provide a place for
non-church goers and people who
work all week.

There was a rumor on the streets
Tuesday morning to the effect that
the shoe factory was to soon close
down. Wm. Hutters, superintendent
of the local factory, said that if the
factory was to close it was the first
that he had heard of it and Mr. Hut-
ters is in a position to know if any-
body is. It was another of those
rumors started by someone who had
nothing else to do.

The Standard is printed for people
now on earth. Those who have passed
on are but a memory. Paragraphs
printed occasionally are as seasoning
to soup. It takes a little bit of all
kinds to make a paper and you are
likely to see a little bit of that in The
Standard.

The rain of Wednesday morning
was fine on the wheat. Some of it
has been spewed by the freezes and
thaws and this rain will probably set-
tle the ground so it can grow.

A few pleasant thoughts or half
pints would have helped things a lot
on Washington's birthday as it was
just about as gloomy in Sikeston as
it was at Valley Forge.

The Standard office is in receipt
of the February issue of the Missouri
Game and Fish News which consists
of the annual report of the State
Game and Fish Commissioner and is
an excellent piece of work. The book-
let is fully illustrated and contains
many interesting facts. It will en-
able everyone to ascertain every de-
tail of the department's operations
for the past year. This publication
has been in the past sent free to any
citizen of the State desiring it, but
the mounting list of subscriptions has
caused the department to now charge
fifty cents a year for it as the post-
age has amounted to over \$300 per
month for some time. The Game and
Fish News is certainly worth fifty
cents a year to those interested in
hunting or fishing.

"An osteopath says crossing the
knees causes curvature of the spine",
says Flapper Fannie, "but personally,
I doubt if the men do more than
strain their necks a little".—Post-
Dispatch.

Frankly, we cannot understand
Theodore Gary. He helped use up
the original \$60,000,000 bond money
in getting our present road system
started but is opposed to another
bond issue to get it finished. His ar-
gument in favor of paying as we go
is not very convincing to millions who
are now mudbound. Very few of
them believe anybody now on earth
would ever live to see the job com-
pleted under that plan. Who ever
heard of a county trying to build a
cathedral or of a city undertaking to
construct waterworks or sewers
that way simply because it would
save interest? Owners of automob-
iles, who pay the entire bill, will
save more than enough every year on
the wear of cars and tires to take
care of that item. It sometimes looks
like Mr. Gary, being a city man and
living where highways already have
been built, does not care whether the
country ever gets any roads or wheth-
er the system ever is finished. If
there was anything to his logic banks
would have to go out of business be-
cause nobody would borrow money
for business ventures.

The Senate at Washington voted
unanimously to hire Mr. Wickersham,
a good Democratic lawyer, to prose-
cute the case it is making against
another bunch of corruptionists. But
why was not the Attorney General of
the United States called in? It most
likely was because, as in the Fall and
Daugherty cases, members of the
president's cabinet could not be ex-
pected to be in sympathy with expos-
ures the Walsh committee is mak-
ing.

It will soon be time for baseball
and it won't be long until the gloves
and balls will be brought out from
their winter hiding places and will
see action. It is time to begin think-
ing of a town team. For several
years Sikeston has had a fine base-
ball team and prospects this year
are as good or better than they have
been for sometime. The citizens of
the town must get behind the team,
however, if it is to be successful. Now
is the time to begin looking around
for the baseball season will soon be
with us.

HIGHWAY COURTESY

With the appearance of the first
sign of Spring, one's thoughts invari-
ably turn to the possibilities of
spending many pleasant hours on the
highways. And with the automobile
placed within the reach of practical-
ly the whole population, it stands to
reason that this year even more than
in previous years the highways will
be crowded.

For safety's sake, in the first place,
it is well to be courteous on the high-
ways. The wrong attitude of mind
while driving in traffic may cause se-
rious accidents. The "Take a Chance"
bug will be on the road—give him a
wide place in the road and let him
pass—the proper warning to other
road users should be practiced—ped-
estrians are entitled to a warning.
Animals on the highway should be
given reasonable notice.

The auto horn is for the purpose of
warning others, and not for the amuse-
ment of the driver.

The road hog not only endangers
others, but himself as well—he may
run into someone as hard headed as
himself.

With reasonable care and little
work, the headlights of most any car
can be fixed so they will not glare.

The expert driver should tone down
his expertness so that he does not put
other people who are not so expert
into traffic situations which they can-
not meet. This is especially true of
bus drivers.

The practice of obstructing traffic
by changing tires on the right-of-way,
etc., is dangerous and should be
curbed.

A Missouri vehicle owner should
be especially courteous to visitors
and strangers who are not familiar
with our road laws, signs and cus-
toms.

The one rule of action for guidance
of motor vehicle operators which, if
followed, will prevent him from com-
mitting discourtesies as well as ac-
tual crimes, is to concentrate on driv-
ing, to look where he is going, not to
watch passersby and to stay in line
when necessary.

T. H. Cutler, Chief Engineer of
Missouri, passes this good advice in
his "radio" news, and advocates the
Golden Rule for safety on the high-
ways—remember "Do unto others as
you would have them do unto you",
on the highway—it is certainly the
remedy for the present trend towards
carelessness and resulting accidents.

On February 9 District Warden J.
S. Freeland made an arrest for vio-
lation of the game law with respect
to turkey. He found Juk Hill of
Mountain Grove in possession of a
wild turkey Hill had killed, although
the season on wild turkey closed De-
cember 31. The fellow was taken be-
fore Justice of the Peace Helsalik of
Mountain Grove and fined \$25 plus
cost of \$16.95. This made Mr. Hill's
jaunt into the game violation realm
cost him just \$41.95 and he had to
give up the turkey in the bargain.

No Need To Go Out

An Atwater Kent Radio makes
it unnecessary to go out these
stormy evenings for entertain-
ment. You may have the choice
of the country's choicest pro-
grams, right at your own fire-
side, by a simple turn of a dial.
Let us install one on trial in
your home.

Dudley's
Confectionery



LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. W. O. Carroll entertained on
Thursday night with a party at her
home one mile north of Matthews.
The occasion being given complimen-
tary to Mr. Carroll's birthday. A
most delightful evening was spent by
the guests playing Rook. Refresh-
ments were served.

Frank and R. Dunham returned
last Wednesday from Flint, Mich.,
where they had gone to seek employ-
ment. There was no work so these
gentlemen returned to Matthews.

Rev. Roberts, the noted Christian
Evangelist, started a revival at the
Christian Church Sunday morning.
Two fine sermons were preached at
these services. A large crowd was in
attendance.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist
church met Thursday night of last
week with Mrs. Brit McGee. The la-
dies will meet with Mrs. Carpenter
this Thursday.

Mrs. Wade Tucker of New Madrid
was in Matthews, Thursday.

Mrs. James Midgett and daughter,
Mrs. W. O. Vinson of Kewanee were
Matthews visitors Wednesday of last
week.

Mrs. Cord Gossitt has been quite ill
for the past week.

Mesdames G. D. Englehart and G.
D. Steele shopped in Sikeston Satur-
day.

Jack Hicks has opened a restaurant
in the new Holderby building. Mr.
Hicks is prepared to serve his custom-

337 GRADE PUPILS GET HEALTH AWARD

Three hundred and thirty-seven pupils in the grade schools of Sikeston will receive the "Six Point" pin which is awarded by the State Board of Health on recommendation of the County Health Department. This recommendation of the County Department is based on the examination which was conducted here during the first part of February. To be eligible for the pin, the child must be up to the standard set by the Health Department in the six points designated by the pin, namely, vision, weight, hearing, throat, posture and teeth.

The 337 children in Sikeston to receive the award are:

Doree Edmonson
Frieda Bryant
Cletis Dese
Frank Knight
Emory Monann
Edgar Paul
Watson Everett
Anita Beal
J. R. Baile
Ivan Baile
Avilline Rettig
Louise Gestring
Burdell Erwin
Betty Jo Gross
Creo Jean Gardner
Alfreda Lynn
Hansel Duncan
Rudolph McDowell
Louise Baker
Carl Deason
Edgar Hinkle
Hensel Abbott
J. R. Couch
Elmer Greenlee
Maxine Chailland
Oscar Chailland
Martha Delphane
Alfred Andres
Robert Simpson
Homer Matthews
Laferm Mason
Willard McDaniel
John Sturgeon
Leroy Johnson
Charles Graham
Evelyn Ferrell
Herschel Deal
Susie Dobbs
Russell Chaney
Charles Beal
Charles Brannum
Ben L. Bowman
Annabelle Baker
Russell Pinner
Vera Huey
Gladys Couch
Evelyn Borgfield
John Dover
Billie Van Arsdale
Freddie Lambert
Rosemary Ward
Lorene Council
Monteen McCann
Nanna Lou Marshall
Claud Stubblefield
Ila Mae Gestring
Mildred McClellan
James C. Vinson
Junior Fay Collins
Maxine York
Woodrow Hawkins
Eunice Couch
Marzee Beck
Roland Hull
Robert Ball
G. W. Husher
James Johnson
Carl Haas
J. W. Twitty
Hazel Davis
Lavigne Husher
Earlene Dye
Ruth McKinney
Frances Sitze
Betty Gayle Perry
Martha Oliver
Bennie Hicks
James Whidden
Winifred Pinner
Helen Wilson
Jack Chewing
Marvin Cunningham
Lester Rodgers
Claude Turner

Dick Fisher
Mary Alice Latham
Roy Henry Wagner
Zelma Greenlee
Vergie Williams
Irma Cunningham
William Sailors
Martha Lee Lands
C. C. Sanders
Dimples Paterson
Alfred Carter
Marguerite Dobbs
Edna Arnet
Lillian Council
Juanita Calvin
Gwendolyn Eskew
Viola Robinson
Lawrence McClellan
Mary Louise Nickels
Lavada Beck
Billy Fred Johnson
Juanita Brannum
Faye Maxine Otto
Conway Pinner
Billy Smith
Helen Marshall
Lavada Cobbs
Brunell Huey
Virbie Brown
Frank W. Van Horne
Camille Lands
Lucille Sumler
Virginia Ford
Hazel Beck
Lindell Bartlett
Bobby Dover
Emanda Marshall
Vernon Matthews
Forest Parks
Florence Katherine Shupper
John B. Vinson
Earl Ward
Dorothy Ward
Alfred Joe Wilson
Clifford Stafford
Virginia Matthews
Wanda Wells
Lela May Noyes
Bobby Jack Perry
Gladys Brown
Delores Beal
Edith Duncan
Douglas Taylor
Pauline Thompson
Morris Dillard
Lucille Hensley
Helen Terrel
Elsie Couch
Stanley McDaniel
Bonnie Everett
Mildred McCoy
Zelda McCarthy
Olive Jones
Charles Hazel
James Henry
James Lambert
Melba Hudson
Marton Thewer
Geniter Eskew
Harry Pratt
Virginia McManus
Maxine Husher
June Cheving
J. L. Woods
Edward Love
Mildred Noyes
Mildred Husher
Zelma Thorton
Mildred Baker
Albert Williams
Imogene Watkins
J. W. Cox
Margaret Mitchell
Adagene Bowman
Burke Haymes

Rex Lambert
Williams Littleton
Sylvia Goldstein
Mabel Milburn
Fred Jones
Nettie Whidden
Rachel Brannum
George Bartlett
S. E. Reed
Marshall Wilson
Jack Yount
Raymond Hargrave
Sam Bowser
Grover Keller
Freda Bynum
Lewis Couley
Amos Hargrave
John Bailey
Allen Swain
Harry Young
Nannabell Wilson
Marie Patterson
Henrietta Moore
Cora Mae Ray
Jenalee Sells
Corena Colley
Margaret Walker
Neva Mae Taylor
Carie Mount
Bery Engram
Fern Williams
Milo Gray
Vivian Glover
Rosemary Lambert
Curtis Garrett
Ward Denman
Leo Cunningham
Edward Allard
Robert Canthorn
Olga Matthews
Elizabeth White
R. L. Biggus
Wootsen Hollingsworth
Lynnette Stallcup
Mary Ford
Virgie Williams
Henry Bennett
Billy Malone
Harrison Tanner
Walter Buchholz
Elmer Poage
Pauline Malone
Elsie Conrad
L. D. Wiedman
Verda Chaney
Muriel Davis
Lois Darby
Doris Bartlett
Marion Baker
Jeanette Baker
A. B. Ware
Stanley McElroy
Verdis Thorp
Strawdie Engram
Ruby Wells
Edgar Robertson
James Fahrenkopf
Wilfred Scherer
John Middleton
J. N. Walker
George Middleton
Lavenne Mouser
Ellen Davey
Irene Schorle
Betty Arvine
Viva Grace Davis
Patrick Adams
Mildred Tesson
Ann Adams
Edith Frey
Mary Frances Middleton
Lawrence Adams
Rosemary Hunter
John Layton

Picture Frame FREE Ask The Van Dyke Studio



Daintily Desirable

In bottles of rare beauty in design,
this perfume of rare fragrance will
add much to your enjoyment of
preparing your toilette. Face
powders to match, in shades of
your choice.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

Sewing Week Brings Rare Dress Goods Bargains

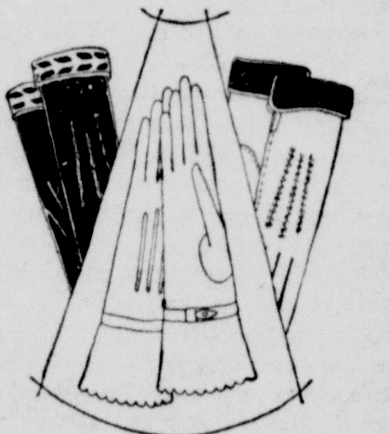
Many women prefer to get their spring
sewing done before the rush of spring
work begins. To accommodate these cus-
tomers, we have provided a special show-
ing of new spring materials, many of them
at less price than they will be sold for later.
A good event for you to attend at this
time.

February

GLOVE

Offer

Fabric and leather gloves
are offered in a most com-
plete collection during this
February offer. A splendid chance to stock up on
an ever needed item.



New Things For Baby

Baby always needs something
new, so why not take advan-
tage of our reduced price on
baby things to supply baby's
requirements?



45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates: Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
 Reading notices, per line 10c
 Bank statements \$10.00
 Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties \$1.50
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

A WHITE WAY

Among other things Skeston needs a White Way. The Standard realizes that this has been a hard winter and that perhaps business has not been what it could have been, but the advertising value of a White Way would more than offset the cost.

This White Way should extend along Front Street to New Madrid to Center to Kingshighway and back to Front. If this one block of business district were lighted, the store windows could be shown off to advantage and visitors would stop here rather than to drive on through thinking this a tank town.

Tourists on both Highways 60 and 61 have often said that Skeston from a distance looks like a bunch of yellow lightning bugs stuck up on a hill and they are not far wrong.

Skeston is considered one of the richest towns per capita in the country. Is it going to continue to look like a dark spot on the map or will it take its proper place?

Distressing news came to the editors family Thursday morning from Washington, D. C., telling of the illness of our oldest daughter, Mrs. Wm. E. Payne at Ballston, Va.

A very profound editorial paragraph clipped and printed in the last issue was credited to the Cash-Book at Jackson when it was from the think-box of Simon Loebe of the Charleston Times.

This weather is very disappointing to the editor as we intended to sow our mustard greens this Friday on the recommendation of Miller, the colored gardener.

"The Loves of Carmen" at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday evening was very pleasing to the men folks and sent a chill of jealousy up the spine of some of the ladies present. The leading lady was full of thrills and wiggles and knew her nakedness was attractive. Several Skeston men attended both performances. One old fellow, a stranger in town, complained of paying 35c for the admission, but came to the ticket window after the show and tipped the ticket seller an extra quarter. There is no truth in the story that McCutchen followed this picture over his circuit.

The Standard has nearly three times as many paid subscribers in Skeston as any other paper circulated in the city, and ten times as many readers. It costs no more to advertise in a paper that is so generally read and the results should be accordingly. Try our advertisement columns and prove they are worth the price.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends for their kindness and many gifts I received during my long illness and serious operation.

GLADYS SCHRUM

Get a square meal at the Manos Cafe for 40c.

Miss Alfreda Denton is spending the week in St. Louis.

The basketball team of the Division 10 office of the State Highway Department will play Marston there Saturday night.

Mrs. Sam Brady will return to her home in Camden, Ark., Friday morning after a pleasant visit with home-folks. Her brother, Joe Griffith, is planning to drive to Camden with her.

Mrs. Ella Old is spending a few days with her son, Fred and family, at Memphis, Tenn. Shadburn Old, who is in the U. S. Navy, is also visiting his mother and brother at Memphis.

The Lutherans will have services Sunday morning. Sunday school at 9:45. Regular services begin at 10:30. Theme: "The First Word of Our Dying Savior on the Cross". All are invited to our services.

Mrs. Tillman Anderson and Dr. Frazier of Commerce were visitors to Skeston Thursday. Dr. Frazier came over to see his good friend Dr. O. E. Kendall, who is slowly regaining his strength after a long siege of sickness.

AUSTIN-MOORE

One of the most beautiful weddings of the late winter was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Mary Moore of Charleston Wednesday morning, February 22, at 9:30 o'clock, when Miss Pauline Moore, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Mary Moore, became the bride of Mr. Harry Austin of New York City. The home was beautifully decorated for this occasion with Southern smilax and pink roses.

Mrs. Moore Greer, looking very lovely in a blue gown, sang in a very pleasing manner, "Your Love Is All" and "Take This Rose", accompanied by Mrs. Ben Moore on the piano and Miss Helen Welsh on the violin.

The bridal party wended their way down the stairway to the strain of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, rendered by Mrs. Ben Moore at the piano, and stood before an altar banked high with Southern smilax, lighted tapers and white roses, where Rev. Orear of the Methodist church of Charleston read the double ring ceremony.

Miss Pauline Moore was radiant in a beautiful dark blue flat crepe gown trimmed in a lighter shade of blue, with hat and accessories to match. She carried a bridal shower bouquet of Lillies of the Valley and roses.

Miss Nadine Moore, sister of the bride and Miss Margaret Moore, her cousin, were beautifully gowned in two shades of blue crepe, with hats and accessories to match. Miss Nadine Moore was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Margaret Moore was bride's maid. Both attendants carried bouquets of pink roses and orchid color sweet peas.

The groom was attended by Haynes Hufford of New York City and Perrin Cochran of Philadelphia, Pa.

After the wedding, a breakfast was served to the party, who drove to Skeston, where they were passengers on the "Memphian" to St. Louis, and after a stay of a day or two in that city, they will go on to New York City, where they will live in the future.

An interesting out-of-this-country guest was Fred Pook of London, England, who lived with Mr Austin in India for a year and who was a visitor to the United States for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin received many valuable and beautiful gifts from at home and abroad.

COMMUNITY CLUB AT MINER SWITCH CELEBRATE

The Community Club celebrated with a patriotic program in their new community building at Miner Switch Tuesday evening, February 21.

A excellent program consisting of patriotic songs, flag drill and splendid talks by W. D. J. Batjer, Secretary of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce, Alden Pinney, of the Scott County Democrat and A. J. Renner, Scott County Agent.

Mr. Batjer's talk was highly appreciated and a wonderful community spirit was in evidence at this meeting.

Arnold Roth has accepted the leadership of the Boys' and Girls' Calf Club. About twelve boys and girls have already joined and a meeting of the Club will be held Saturday afternoon to complete the organization.

Mrs. C. E. Kaufman will accept the leadership of the Girls' Sewing Club and they will meet at the community hall next Wednesday to complete their organization.

The Community Club are planning to celebrate St. Patrick Day on the 17th of March and the regular meeting will be held on the 20th of March to elect trustees for the ensuing year.

A basket dinner will be served in the hall on that day.

JUDGE JAS. A. FINCH IS STATE MANAGER FOR LOWDEN

Judge James A. Finch of Cape Girardeau and New Madrid has been named as State manager for former Governor Frank O. Lowden in his campaign for the presidential nomination, it was learned this week.

Judge Finch, who is retiring president of the Young Republicans' Association of Missouri, made his decision after the Young Republicans' Meeting in Jefferson City last week, friends said. He has been known to be a Lowden worker for several months and has been urging the sending of delegates to St. Joe who are friendly to Lowden.

He is well known and well liked in Southeast Missouri and Mr. Lowden has made no mistake in getting the Judge into the post.

The preliminary hearing for Malcolm Monan, charged with hog stealing was held Thursday afternoon in Judge Joseph Myers' Court. Ira Jones charged with Monan was not present. Both were bound over to the Circuit Court. The third member of the alleged hog stealing party, Chas. Henson, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the Circuit Court about two weeks ago.

FOX WAIVES PRELIMINARY TRIAL SET FOR MARCH

Three State warrants have been served on John Fox, former City Clerk of Skeston, two of them charging him with embezzlement and the third charging forgery.

Fox waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the March term of the Scott County Circuit Court after arranging satisfactory bond before Judge Joseph Myers.

The warrants resulted from alleged mismanagement of City funds while Fox served as City Clerk, previous to last October. The amount of the alleged shortage is \$1576.91 but the City warrants and checks in question ranged in value from \$13.20 to \$35, but as he cannot be tried for a total of the amount, one of the checks was chosen upon which to base the trial.

Regular meals served at all hours at the Manos Cafe.

Messrs. Smith and Vane may, nevertheless, be referred to as outstanding Senators.—Arkansas Gazette.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Frieda Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Greer, on Christmas Day, to Truman Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau, was made at a party given at the home of the bride's parents, 3 miles north of Skeston Saturday night. The marriage had been kept secret until this time. Miss Letha Scott accompanied the couple to Mound City, Ill., on Christmas Day and they were married there. The couple will make their home in Cape Girardeau.

ORDNANCE OFFICER FINDS IMPROVEMENT IN 140th EQUIPMENT

Captain S. R. Kimble, 7th Corps Area Assistant Ordnance Officer, who made the ordnance inspection of the 140th Infantry last year, is making a tour of the regiment this year in a slightly different capacity—that of advisor to various company commanders of the outfit. Capt. Kimble did not make the actual inspection of the equipment of the companies during his tour as that will be done by a man sent from the ordnance office later on.

The Captain was in Skeston Tuesday morning and went to Charleston in the afternoon for a conference here, returning here for the regular Tuesday night drill of Company K. He gave a talk to the company on the actual care of the equipment of the unit.

Dexter was visited Monday by the officer and after his visit here and Charleston, he returned to the Corps Area Headquarters at Omaha.

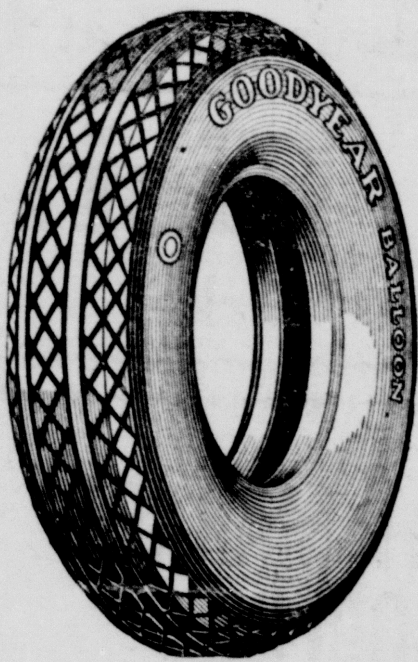
He said that he found the ordnance of the regiment much improved over the condition which was found last year and especially commended the care of the equipment here.

In 44 States, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, the State seasons on migratory waterfowl, and in many instances other migratory game birds, have been made to conform substantially with the seasons provided by Federal regulations. A few States still have laws on their statute books providing open seasons on waterfowl of approximately 6½ months, which are reduced to 3 or 3½ months by the Federal regulations.

The World's Greatest Tire —and the Best Service in Town!

Just to look at this new Goodyear All-Weather Tread Balloon is to know it is the best. But to really appreciate what it means to ride on this World's Greatest Tire you must know about our service—service that equals in every respect the high quality of the tire.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET



When you buy a Goodyear All-Weather Tread Tire from us our service starts. We put that tire on for you, put it on right; the wheel is checked for alignment; the rim is looked over and all rust removed; the tube is put in properly so that it fits smoothly; the flap is laid in neatly; the tire is inflated to proper pressure; the valve is checked to make sure it is not leaking; wheel bolts are tightened so that they will not squeak or loosen. At regular intervals—as often as you like—we inspect your tires, keeping them correctly inflated, watching for any sign of undue wear. We make fast, thorough repairs in case of accident, to save you time and money.

How the Goodyear All-Weather Tread Balloon Improves Your Car's Performance

Any automobile is a better automobile when it is equipped with the new-type All-Weather Balloon. Goodyear offers you greater tire mileage by a combination of features. First, the stout SUPERTWIST carcass; second, the improved tread compound; third, the two-circumferential ribs that eliminate "pot-holing" and "cupping" so common in ordinary balloons; third, the thick, tough tread that goes clear around to the sidewalls, protecting the tire at the shoulder.

Your car responds to the gas because this tire gives more traction. The sharp, diamond-shaped blocks seize the road, grip and hang on.

Your car responds to the brake because the Goodyear All-Weather Balloon takes hold quickly.

You drive in safety, with greater economy, in more complete comfort, with greater peace-of-mind, when your car is on Goodyear Balloons.

Another feature bound to appeal to owners of closed cars particularly, is the fact that this new tire is quiet-running. With all of its superiorities, the new Goodyear All-Weather Tread Balloon costs no more than ordinary tires. Our prices are fair, honest, and above-board. No "tricks" or special discounts to confuse you. Come in—see this better tire. Learn the price for your size.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON MO.

MRS. MOORE GREER ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER

Mrs. Moore Greer entertained with a six-course dinner at her home Monday evening, complimentary to Miss Pauline Moore of Charleston and her bridal party. Covers were laid for the following at the beautifully appointed table: Mrs. Mary Moore, mother of Miss Moore; Miss Pauline Moore, Miss Nadine Moore, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Joella Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore of Charleston, Mr. Harry Austin and Mr. Haynes Hufford of New York City, Mr. Perrin Cochran of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. Fred Pook of London, England and Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer. The color scheme of bridal pink was carried out in the entire six courses.

After the coffee was served, bridge and dancing were the diversions of the evening. The honor guest, Miss Moore, was presented with a beautiful parchment picture with the beautiful sentiment "My Old Friend", also a rose boudoir pillow. Mr. Austin, the prospective groom, was presented with a set of German silver ash trays. Mr. Pook, of London, was awarded a clean-up auto kit and Miss Margaret Moore was awarded a bridge set.

Get a square meal at the Manos Cafe for 40c.

Mrs. Kate Greer visited friends in Charleston Wednesday morning.

Miss Gladys Schrum, who is recovering from a serious operation that was performed at the Emergency Hospital, is now convalescing at the home of Mrs. L. T. Davey.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman, Mrs. Frank Sikes, Mrs. Kate Harris and Mrs. Laura Smith drove to Dexter with Mrs. Betty Mathews this week, where they visited Mrs. E. P. Crowe.

Practice makes perfect, we are told—especially the practice of what we preach.—Virginia-Pilot.

WILLIAM BUCKLEY DIES AT DEXTER

Dexter, February 21.—William Buckley, at 65, widely known thruout this section of the State, died at his home here at 5 o'clock this morning. He had been ill for about two weeks.

Mr. Buckley has owned a restaurant here for a number of years. He also has taken much interest in sports, having been manager of the Dexter baseball team at times, and known as one of the best umpires in Southeast Missouri.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Bennett, wife of Dr. C. L. Bennett of Dexter.

In a London theatre the experiment has been tried of placing loud-speakers all over the auditorium. Usually they are seated just behind us.—Punch.

PIGGY WIGGLY

Saves Housekeepers Many Dollars!

217 North New Madrid St.

Phone 49

Libby's Sliced Pineapple, large can	25c
Libby's No. 2 Can Peaches, Melba halves	25c
2 Pound can Canova Peanut Butter	38c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 3 for	25c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for	25c
Sugar, 10 lb. Best Cane	67c
American Beauty Macaroni, Spaghetti, etc., 3 for	20c
Kellogs Corn Flakes, 3 small for	25c
Sauerkraut, Libby's, No. 2 cans	9c
Libby's Apple Butter, No. 2½ cans	20c
POTATOES, FULL 15 lb. PECK	31c
WHITE STAR SARDINES, tomato or mustard sauce, 15 oz. can	13c
Red Sockeye Salmon, per can	34c
Libby's Milk: large 10c small	5c
Morris Supreme Butter, per pound	50c

The more you try other markets the better you will like Piggly Wiggly's. Find out for yourself.

Fresh Pork Shoulders, whole 12½c

Swift's Pure Lard	13½c	Salt Butts	12c	Loin Pork Roast	19c	Pork Steak Lean	18c
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Fancy Chuck Beef Roast 15c

Brisket Stew or Roast 14c

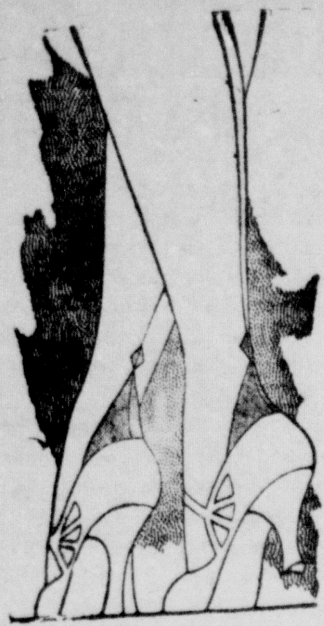
Steak, young and tender	25c	Veal Stew	20c
Hamburger	15c	Spare Ribs	17c
Fancy Roll Rib Roast	28c	Neck Bones	9c
Veal Roast	28c	Fresh Side Bacon	17½c

PORK SAUSAGE 17½c

Hams, Swift's HALF OR WHOLE 24c

BACON SUGAR CURED Half or Whole 24c

Remember—Quality First. Come Early and Get Your Share



NEW DIAMOND POINT HOSIERY

Slenderizes the Ankle

Full Fashioned

PURE THREAD SILK

\$1.65 Pair

New Spring Shades

The Peoples Store

Second Door North Bank of Sikeston
SIKESTON, MO.

MOREHOUSE GROWERS HOLD MEETING THERE

A meeting attended by some fifty men interested in vegetable growing was held at the City Hall in Morehouse Wednesday night at which plans for organizing a Truck Growers' Association there were discussed. It is the intention that the Morehouse group to affiliate with the association here and in other parts of this section. No organization was formed, but a committee headed by D. L. Fisher was appointed to inquire among the farmers as to the amount of truck which they would put in. The other members of the committee are John Himmelberger, William Mathis, Herbert Fox and Scott M. Julian. The committee will meet next Tuesday afternoon and another meeting of the farmers will be held a few days after that.

Harry Himmelberger of the Himmelberger Company said that he would give five acres of land rent-free to any man who would put it in truck garden and would pay the taxes on it for the year. The tax would only be about \$3 per acre. This offer was especially for the mill hands who have been out of employment due to the shutting down of the saw mills there.

It was practically assured that the Giamham Canning Plant would be organized and operated by Mr. Giamham, himself, taking about 25 acres of tomatoes this year and more later if the project proves successful. Stock for the company is now being sold.

Scott M. Julian, County Agent, stated that 150 acres of radishes would be grown around Gideon, and further progress was in prospect at Lilbourn and Parma. Mr. Julian stressed the need for a strong organization to properly direct the production and the selling of the products. Mr. Batjer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Cape Girardeau, pointed out the advantages of this region such as short freight hauls with low freight costs, ideal soil and a good season. Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau pointed out the great prosperity of the regions in Tennessee and Kentucky that have gone into the vegetable business and gave incidences of profits as high as \$1000 per acre.

MUST GO TO JAIL AFTER SIX YEARS IN PRISON

Jefferson City, February 20.—Grady Beason, who will tomorrow complete a sentence of six years in the penitentiary for complicity in the robbery of a bank at Vanduser, Scott County, will be taken back to that county tomorrow to serve a year in jail for contempt of court. This sentence was assessed against him before he was brought to the penitentiary for the refusing to answer questions in the trial of an accomplice.

FARMS AT A BARGAIN

100 acres north of the road, one-half mile west of Salcedo, 80 acres south of the road, one-half mile west of Salcedo. Above local high water, good rich soil. Liberal terms.—John A. Snider, Jackson, Mo. 4t.

Miss Myra Tanner is suffering with a severe case of tonsillitis this week, we are sorry to report.

Lawhead, the magician, will give a performance at the High School auditorium Saturday night. There will be no basketball game and a large attendance is expected.

61 TO NEW MADRID MAY BE LET IN MARCH

The Right-of-way Committee of Highway No. 61 south, announces that if all of the right-of-way deeds can be secured between here and New Madrid by the last of February, the contract for the laying of the slab will be let at the next meeting of the Commission at Jefferson City in March. Bids for the slab work must be advertised for three weeks. If the contract is let in March, work on the road can be started in April and the work should be finished before winter as 20 miles is about a season's work for a good contractor.

The land owners along the right-of-way are keenly interested in the project and are doing everything to speed the letting of the contract. Practically all of the right-of-way deeds and borrow easements have been secured for the road and those which have not are expected to be in shortly. A partial list of those of the signed and executed right-of-way deeds and borrow easements received up to date follows: It is not a complete list of the right-of-way secured as several have not had time to come to town or have sent the deeds away to be signed or for some other reason have not been able to have the papers signed: J. W. Midgett, Albert Daugherty, Bud Moore, Geo. Van Arsdale, Effie Sikes Corrigan, C. H. Harris, Curt C. Mainord, Tom Allen, Joe Allen, T. M. Pierce, A. J. Matthews Land Company, Ella Chaney, F. M. Sikes, Leroy Moore, Joe L. Matthews, Virginia H. Houck, A. J. Moore, William Graham, Franklin Moore, L. M. Stallcup, J. A. Stallcup, Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. Frank Early, Hebbeler Brothers, Mrs. Laura Smith, C. D. Matthews estate, C. D. Matthews, Jr.

A complete list is hoped to be published next week which will include all of those signed up by that time and those who are now signed up, but from whom the deeds have not been received.

The land owners along the right-of-way have been quick to realize the benefits of the road and the early completion of same. If the road is finished before winter the difficult winter detours will be avoided. These land owners are to be commended for their support of the committee's work.

The completion of the road will mean much to those along the road as the ditches which the highway department digs as the road is put thru will furnish additional drainage by ditches to the east to connect with the drainage canals.

More than twenty of the leading construction companies of the country have made application for the plans and specifications of the road.

D. A. R. CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The D. A. R. Chapter celebrated Washington's birthday in a very fitting manner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rodes, with Mrs. Arnold Roth as hostess. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

After the Chapter concluded their regular business of the meeting, the following program, arranged by Mrs. M. M. Beck, was given: A paper—"The Real Washington", written by Mrs. Beck and read in a very charming manner by Miss Marcella Shaw; two vocal numbers—"Annie Laura" and "Juanita" by Miss Melba Hudson, dressed in Colonial costume, accompanied by her sister, Miss Josephine Hudson at the piano; Miss Josephine was dressed in a Colonial costume also. The third number, a reading, "In Olden Days", by Mrs. Beck, given by Catherine Ann Cook as Martha Washington and Billy Van Arsdale as George Washington, with Miss Ann Beck at the piano. They danced the stately minuet as it was danced in George Washington's time. The fourth number, a violin solo by Miss Helen Welsh, "Loves Old Sweet Song", with Miss Lillian Shields at the piano. The fifth, Miss Shields beautifully costumed as a Colonial maid, sang the following group of songs: "Ben Bolt", "Last Night" and "Yankee Doodle", with Miss Helen Welsh at the piano. At the conclusion of this very excellent program, a delicious plate luncheon, carried out in the National color scheme red, white and blue, was served.

PIGGY WIGGLY IS SOLD

Lewis Atchinson of Cape Girardeau has bought the controlling interest in the local Piggy Wiggly store from A. B. Hunter Jr., and took charge Wednesday.

Mr. Atchinson has been in the grocery and meat business for the past twelve or fifteen years. He has been with the Piggy Wiggly at Cape Girardeau for several years and before that operated a grocery at Parma. He expects to move his wife and 11-year-old son here from Cape Girardeau in a short time and to make Sikeston his home.

BOX SCORES FOR SIKESTON TOURNEY

The box score for the ten games of the Third Annual Washington's Birthday Tournament played in the High School gymnasium Wednesday, follow:

Charleston (29)	Diehlstadt (35)
Brown—7	Williams—4
Bush—11	Barton—3
Lee—14	Dew—10
Ogilvie—5	S. Dew—10
Grace—0	Wallace—0
Ilmo (50)	Sikeston (14)
Douglas—13	Wekely—0
Holly—19	Killgore—2
Sanders—9	Watson—4
Corkins—4	Dudley—0
Downs—4	Robinson—4
	Baker—0
	McDonald—0
	Sutton—0
	Burrus—2
	Hayden—2
	Diehlstadt (15)
	Bush—7
	Williams—2
	Michael—0
	J. Dew—6
	Wallace—0
	S. Dew—0

Ilmo (45)	Jackson (20)
Douglas—5	H. Jones—0
Wilson—0	Hirsch—1
Holly—12	Vogel—2
Seism—0	R. Jones—10
Axline—8	Phelps—1
Corkins—7	S. Jones—2
Downs—12	Hahs—7
Cape Girardeau (17)	Sperling—4
Ford—7	Schoen—2
Hirsch—2	Goodwin—1
Brase—2	Hanschen—0
Walker—1	Poplar Bluff (45)
Neville—0	Case—19
Delassus—4	Arnold—2
Estes—0	Duckles—12
Krueger—1	Austin—0
Blumeburg—0	Knot—10
	McDonald—0
	Burrus—8
	Baker

Sikeston (18)	Caruthersville (21)
Watson—8	Mehrie—6
Weekley—2	Reeves—0
Killgore—0	Nanson—2
Robinson—0	Butler—1
McDonald—0	Hirsch—0
Burrus—8	Long—2
Baker	Foster—10
	Asher—0
	Poplar Bluff (18)
	Case—4
	Arnold—2
	Duckles—6
	Knott—6
	Weber—0
	Rowe—0
	Gloroid—0

Ilmo (31)	Charleston (26)
Douglas—3	Brown—9
Holly—7	Burns—0
Sanders—8	Barton—2
Corkins—11	Lee—9
Downs—2	Holt—2
	Ogilvie—4
	Grace—0
	Caruthersville (16)
	Mehrie—0
	Statler—0
	Nanson—8
	Reeves—0
	Long—3
	Foster—5
	Butler—0
	Ashler—0

Cape (32)	Caruthersville (16)
Ford—17	Mehrie—0
Brase—7	Statler—0
Walker—0	Nanson—8
Hirsch—0	Reeves—0
Delassus—4	Long—3
Blumeburg—0	Foster—5
Krueger—4	Butler—0
Jackson (22)	Ashler—0
Wessell—0	
Vogel—3	
R. Jones—9	
S. Jones—1	
Hahs—4	
Sperling—5	
Goodwin—0	
Hanschen—0	
Sikeston (40)	
Watson—8	
McDonald—0	
Weekley—0	
Killgore—2	
Robinson—18	
Sutton—0	
Burrus—8	
Dudley—0	
Baker—4	
Poplar B. (41)	
Kinkead—2	
Case—0	
Arnold—15	
Duckles—15	
Lawson—0	
Knott—5	
Bengel—2	
Weber—2	
Abbott—0	
Rowe—0	
Gloroid—0	

BICYCLE IS RECOVERED

A bicycle belonging to Robert Mow, Jr., which was stolen last fall, was recovered by police this week. The bicycle was found in the possession of Ben Hart and Walter Sholte, negroes, who claimed that they bought the wheel from a white man at the Frisco station for \$15 last fall when they were in town with a load of cotton. The negroes were moving in town and the wheel was strapped on the side of the Ford car, which they were driving when it was recognized by some small boys.

Miss Mary Belken of Fredericktown is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Barney Wagner.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. John Simler and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup motored to Charleston to attend the wedding of Miss Pauline Moore and Mr. Austin of New York City, which was solemnized at the home of Miss Moore, Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Austin motored to Sikeston, where they went to aboard the "Memphian" for St. Louis, enroute to New York.

282 1-2 ACRES NOW PLEDGED FOR TRUCK

About forty-five acres of truck garden produce in addition to the 237½ acres pledged at the organization meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Saturday night, has been added to the new association's books. This makes 282½ acres pledged. A full report of the meeting was given in the Tuesday edition of The Standard.

Otis Fahrenkopf, president of the Truck Growers' Association and W. H. Sikes, secretary have been working among the farmers since the meeting and Mr. Fahrenkopf said Thursday that it was the desire of the organization to benefit as many as possible.

A number of the members of the association plan to go to Cape Girardeau for the Farmers' Week program which has to do with Truck Gardening. The meet is from February 28 to March 2 and there will be a short course given in truck gardening.

The bean acreage which was below that which was suggested by Frank Biggio has been raised to 16½ acres. The 282½ acres are divided as follows: Tomatoes, 37½; sweet corn, 61½; cabbage, 67; beans, 16½; egg plant, 9; cucumbers, 58; sweet peppers, 10½; carrots, 1; Italian broccoli, 5 potatoes, 1; radishes, 10½; okra, 2; beets, 1 and squash, 2.

The seed will be handled through the Sikeston Seed Store.

Regular meals served at all hours at the Manos Cafe.

Mr. Simons, of the Superior Chevrolet Co. and Mrs. Simmons attended a bridge party at New Madrid, Tuesday evening.

Col. C. B. Hicks, assistant to President L. W. Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific and a member of the staff of Governor Baker, was a visitor in Sikeston, Tuesday.

Three girl students of the Telegraph Dept. of the Chillicothe Business College were sent to Iowa last week as managers of Western Union offices at Hamburg, Indianola and Eldora.

The condensed issue today is not intentional. The rains and the sleet chilled the merchants and we do not blame them. However, on the week, we are giving our readers 14 pages of such as it is and that will be more than will be given by some other Southeast Missouri papers.

Owing to the stormy day the sale of stock of Mrs. Mabel Baker to have been held Thursday afternoon was postponed until Monday afternoon, February 27 at 1.

Fresh Fish

Andres Meat Market

PAUL'S MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY

FRESH FISH FRIDAY

Saturday Specials

Lard, per can	\$6.25
Fancy Beef Roast	22c
Pork Shoulder Roast	17½c
Special Pork Sausage	12½c
Neck Bones	7c
Pork Ribs	16c
Dry Salt Butts	11½c
Cured Ham Butts	15c
10 Lbs. Sugar	67c
Fancy Sliced Peaches, can	15c
No. 2½ Can Yellow	
Cling Peaches	20c
Matches, 7 boxes for	25c
Fox Brand Oats for	25c
Calumet Baking Powder	28c

Phone 665

We Deliver To Your Door

SIXTEEN A-1 GIRLS' TEAMS FOR MARCH TOURNEY HERE

Sixteen of the best High School girls' teams of the State and North Arkansas are to be here for the Girls' Tournament March 9 and 10. The tournament is open to all first class girls' High School teams of this section and among those who will be here are Crystal City, winner of the Fulton Tournament; Luxora, Ark., champions of Northern Arkansas and such strong teams as Poplar Bluff, Desloge, Hayti and Charleston. The invitations to other schools have not all been heard from, but the strongest sixteen of those accepting will be chosen.

Wid Matthews, of Caruthersville, will be the head referee and will be assisted by Tim Dougherty of Desloge and H. J. Moore, boys' coach of Sikeston.

Mrs. Harry Smith will be hostess to the Friday Club and a few extra guests at her home Friday afternoon.

FOR SALE—A day bed and refrigerator. Call Mrs. Chas. L. Prow, 157.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 341 North Street Mrs. J. H. Held.

FOR RENT—10-room house, lights, water and bath. Garage, garden and orchard. Apply to Dr. P. M. Malcolm.

FOR RENT—80 acres of good corn land near Sikeston. Good improvements.—Louise M. Lewis, Hotel Marshall.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, newly papered, furnace, bath, electric lights, screened porch and garage. Phone 58 tf.

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Orpington eggs 75c per setting of 15.—Mrs. F. E. King one and a half miles north of Minner Switch. 6t pd.

BIGGER, BETTER, BIG BEND BABY CHICKS. State Accredited. Write for catalog and prices.—Big Bend Poultry Farms, Dept. S. Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1m.

FOR SALE—Good 4-room house, two lots, 209 William Street. For information phone 405 or call on Wade L. Shankle, Sikeston, or write W. O. Shankle, Fulton, Ky. tf.

Due to recent promotions, paying position now open to man with sales ability. Experience unnecessary. Position permanent. Rapid promotions. Call 286J for appointment, 4tpd.

FOR RENT—9-room house with cabin, modern improvements. Close to business section and suitable for roomers or boarders.—Mrs. A. J. Matthews. See E. J. Keith. 3t pd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terry and babe have returned from Marshall, Mo., where they had gone to consult a physician in regard to their baby's health.

The large sale sign which was hanging in front of the Sikeston Mercantile Company was slashed by vandals Wednesday night. Officials of the company offer \$10 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party or parties.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Katherine S. Duncan, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1928.

S. P. BRITE,
Administrator.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Levi Prouty, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of August, 1926, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

M. E. Prouty,
Administrator.
Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

FOR SALE

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH
CONSOLE MODEL

Good Condition Price Reasonable

Jos. L. Matthews
Phone 275

DR. J. B. EURE
SPECIALIST

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Will be in Sikeston each Tuesday and

Wednesday

GLASSES FITTED

Office in Malcolm Building



Dry and Dressy

Foot protection is of vital health importance during this weather. These rubbers are serviceable and dressy.

HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE

McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Sikeston, Mo.

9c SALE SATURDAY SPECIALS

Decorated Glass Bowl	9c
6 Quart Granite Pudding Pan	9c
Oil Cloth Table Runner	9c

PEEK'S VARIETY

5c AND 10c STORE

The Green Cloak

By
YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service.
Copyright, 1928

"Then the thing to do," said the doctor, "is to make a reconnaissance. If he's already been here and searched the house for what he wanted and gone away, that fact will be easily apparent, and, as you say, it's the first thing to find out. Come, we've wasted time enough. The girl will be perfectly safe here."

"Hold on," said Ashton. "Why should we all go? We might defeat our purpose that way. Send Mallory. He's worth all the rest of us put together at fences and locks, and that sort of thing. He can find out in five minutes whether that house has been entered or not, and he won't attract one-twentieth part of the attention that four of us will."

The doctor nodded.

Without waiting for any further bidding, Mallory rushed off in the darkness, up the street toward the white gate. The rest of us stood just where we were, on the sidewalk, twenty paces or so from the automobile. We had nothing to do but wait for Mallory's return, and under such circumstances time, as a rule, drags heavily. But long before we expected his return, almost, it seemed, before he could have reached the house, we heard, coming toward us, the footsteps of a man running.

The three of us shrank back into the shadows, tensely alert for what-



The Three of Us Shrank Back into the Shadows.

ever this unexpected development might mean. But as the approaching figure emerged into the zone of light cut by the great gas lamps of our automobile, we saw that it was Mallory himself, Mallory hurrying toward us in an agony of haste, beckoning frantically, his eyes blazing with excitement.

We sprang forward to meet him. "He's there!" he gasped. "Wilkins!"

"Himself! He's up in the study! There's a light, and the blinds are down; but I saw his shadow on the blind."

As we drew nearer the gate, our pace slackened cautiously. Ashton was a little in advance of the rest of us, and was the first to peer around the

mass of shrubbery, which screened the house from the view of the street, except at the one point where the gate made an opening. I saw him stop and stiffen, and heard him catch his breath with a gasp.

"That's him," he whispered. "We've got him."

The next moment I saw it, too—the silhouette upon the blind of a figure in cap and ulster, bending studiously forward over the desk, in the chair in which Henry Morgan had sat when he met his death.

"Yes," I heard my chief say in a piercing whisper; "yes, we've got him—unless, unless, in some way, he's counted on making us think we had him—when we hadn't."

"Why do you think that?" Ashton demanded under his breath. "It's—it's a little too obvious," said the doctor in uneasy hesitation. "Why should he court discovery in that way? Why should he be sitting there with his shadow on the blind, when he knows that half the town has been roused by this fire?"

Ashton started forward impatiently. "This is no time for theories," he muttered.

But the doctor laid a detaining hand upon his arm. "No," he said, "that's a valid question. If there's no trick about it, the man can't get away. If there is a trick, it's success will depend upon our doing the very thing that you propose to do—rushing ahead without stopping to think."

"Listen a minute," said Ashton, still in a whisper, but speaking with fierce impatience. "He must have set fire to that other house himself. He cannot have thought of a better scheme for drawing my men off the job. Once Wilkins saw them out of the house, he knew he had nothing to fear. He could make his search at leisure. And now he's found the things he wants, has found that map that he's been dreaming about for years, he's not thinking about his shadow nor the blind it falls on."

To me it seemed that the doctor's question had been fairly answered, and I moved forward, as Mallory and Ashton did. My chief hesitated an instant, then gave a nod of assent.

Mallory pulled open the gate. We all followed through it. Then I glanced up once more at the lighted window blind.

"Look!" I cried. "He's gone!" One glance was all they needed. The silhouette of that figure had disappeared.

Ashton turned to Mallory and spoke so fast that the words trod on each other's heels.

"You stay outside," he commanded. "He may try the windows if he's cornered. You're the best man we've got on a chase. Don't hesitate to shoot! Come along, the rest of you!"

Together we rushed up the path, Ashton ahead and my chief and I just behind him. But, with all our haste, we ascended the steps and crossed the wooden veranda silently. The front door was not even latched. It swung back with a light push, and we were inside.

"I'll go to the kitchen," Ashton said, "and cover the back stairs, and work up from there. You two, between you, see that he doesn't get down the front stairs, and search the rooms on each floor before you go any higher."

Both of us nodded comprehendingly, and he darted away. I stayed in the hall, while the doctor searched the downstairs rooms which made up the front of the house.

In a minute or two my chief rejoined me in the hall. "He's not here," Ashton whispered. "Come, let's

go upstairs. We'll draw this floor next. Just as we did the other. You Phelps, guard the head of the front stairs, I'll guard the back and the doctor can search the rooms."

Carefully as he searched, we drew blank again.

"All right," Ashton whispered. "He's still in the study, then. It's queer we don't hear him, though."

"Do you think he can have 'got out' by one of the windows?" I questioned. "Not with Mallory on the lookout outside. I told him to shoot, and he would. Come along! Follow me."

The study door was closed, but we could see the light shining out from under it. Ashton flung open the door. But from that silent room there never came a sound.

We waited a moment. Then, breathlessly and cautiously, we entered. The room was empty.

For a moment we stared blankly into each other's faces. Then a grim, full-mouthed laugh from the doctor shattered the strained silence. He clutched Ashton's arm and pointed.

"Look! Look there!"

On the floor, beside the swivel chair, half under the desk, was a great caped-ulster and a hat, a bundle of bed clothes, a bolster and a small pillow.

"There!" cried the doctor; "there lies the shadow of our good friend Wilkins, but it looks as if his substance had escaped us."

"But the thing moved," I cried—"the shadow did, at any rate—moved and disappeared."

The doctor stooped and lifted up the empty sleeve of the big ulster. There was a string tied around the sleeve, a string that led up through an empty stove-pipe hole and out in the corridor. We went out to see what the other end of it was attached to, and found that it was made fast to a bell wire, in such a way as not, probably, to interfere with the ringing of the bell.

We gazed at the thing curiously and, for the moment, without comprehending. Then the doctor hit upon a solution, which we afterward found to be the true one.

It was simple. "Like all great ideas," said he. "The first thing Wilkins did was to make fast a string between the gate and the old-fashioned bell pull in the front doorway. In that way he assured himself of getting a warning when your detectives returned from the fire. It wouldn't allow him much leeway, but he undoubtedly calculated that it would be enough. When this house was in its prime this third floor room served, no doubt, as quarters for a servant, and it was natural that one of the bells should ring up here. The thought of the dummy had probably occurred to him in advance, and it was a good thought. His chance of escaping your two men, when they returned, would be vastly greater if they should rush into the house with no other idea than that an intruder was sitting in Henry Morgan's study, leaning over Henry Morgan's desk."

"But the notion of connecting the dummy with the bell wire, and balancing it so that the slightest pull would cause it to move toward the light, and then disappear, must have been the inspiration of the moment."

"Well, he's gone," said Ashton, "and he's probably got the map, though if you know where you left it, you'd better look and see."

I pulled open the drawer where we had placed it, and glanced inside. One glance was enough. The map was gone.

"He can't have gone very far," said Ashton; "that's a safe surmise; and as long as we've got that girl to track him with, we'll get him yet. Come, there's no use loitering here."

We went downstairs and out of the house in silence, and as we moved down the path we were instantly challenged by Mallory, who came running up to us.

"Where's Wilkins," he asked. "What have you done with him?"

"Lost him," said Ashton sourly. "But he can't have got out of the house," protested Mallory. "I'm sure nobody has got out of the house."

"We've lost him, I tell you," said Ashton. "Can't you understand plain English?"

We all halted just then, and started, a little expectant. A man's footsteps were approaching, and the next moment he halted, rather undecidedly, at the front gate. But seeing us, he turned in and came promptly toward us.

"Where's the car, gentleman?" he asked. "What have you done with the car?"

"What's that?" Ashton roared. "The car—the automobile that I drove you out in! Where is it?"

For a moment there was no answer to that but silence. But the silence and the dismayed astonishment on our faces, gave the man his answer.

"So you went to the fire, did you?" said the doctor grimly.

"Not for more than five minutes," the man protested. "I thought I'd see if I could be of any help—"

The man's explanation trailed off

volubly—protesting, incoherent, but we paid very little attention to it. We knew what had happened, all too well. "Well," said the doctor, "if Wilkins only appreciated the fact, he owes us a large debt of gratitude. We told him about the map; and then we brought the girl out to him, and left her, together with an automobile for him to disappear in."

"He's better not try to thank me," said Ashton grimly. "until the score is settled. I'll get him yet."

"No," said the doctor, "I don't believe you will. Wilkins is playing in luck, perfectly unmerited good luck. And when you combine luck with the more solid and reliable qualities which Wilkins possesses, you get a result that is almost sure to be successful."

Ashton turned away impatiently. "But the car!" the chauffeur cried. "I'm responsible for it. What am I to do?"

Ashton told him what he might do, in three or four short, explosive words.

(Concluded in next issue)

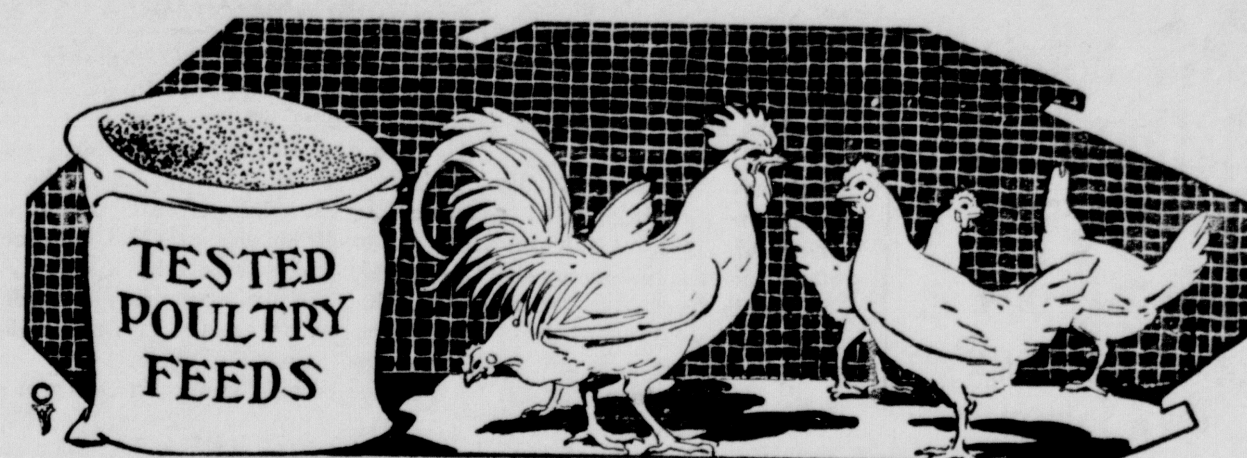
UNEARTHED DIES CUT IN EGYPT 147 B. C

What a wealth of imagination is stirred up at the mere mention of a "hoard of money." And when it is ancient money several factors come in to play at once in addition to the intrinsic value. A hoard of gold and silver coins found not long ago near Kenah, in Upper Egypt, is a splendid case in point. Of course, the coins came into the hands of dealers, whose letters about them to various collectors brought a small begonia at once to Paris. Until the coins were really or prospectively sold there was every reason not to public over much about them.

In this Kenah hoard were 45 gold coins and over 200 silver tetradrachms. They were in magnificent condition, showing practically no sign of wear. An examination made of these coins by Edward T. Newell of the American Numismatic Society shows that the hoard was buried very shortly after 144 B. C. Upon the death of Philometor several powerful factions in Egypt, particularly the Greek and the Jewish, had come out for Philometor's widow and young son, Ptolemy Ueos Eupator, in opposition to the claim on the throne set up by Philometor's brother, Euergetes, on his return to Egypt in 147-146 B. C. The army was with Euergetes and by its aid he made good his claim to the throne.

He at once put into practice the good old policy of assassination and banishment of the opposition. Portable treasure naturally sought cover and many a vase or pot full of coins went down into the earth to wait for safe days. This Kenah hoard, from its date, may well have been one of those hidden treasures.

The pictorial value of these coins is very great. Their unruddered condition brings out the die cutting in the sharpest kind of delineation. The heads of the Egyptian rulers and their consorts are cut in profile. Queen Arsinoe has not quite so true a Greek profile as Berenice, whose beautiful face can be seen on several coins from the "delta hoard" found in the same year as the coins from Kenah. One may lay a straight edge along the face of Berenice from the top of her forehead to the tip of her nose and get no daylight under the edge of



CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds in 8 1/3, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, Mo.

the rule. Arisnoe's forehead goes up at a bit of an angle from the straight line from the tip of her nose to the lower edge of her brow. The Ptolemaic Pharaohs were all very proud of their Macedonian profiles and the family resemblance is quite unmistakable.

The most famous of the Ptolemaic coin designs is the center piece on the reverse of the majority of their issues. It is the living image of the Macedonian eagle. It stands erect in a lordly fashion, its claws holding a bundle of thunderbolts as it the bird of Zeus the Thunderer should do. Its feathers pantograph its splendid neck, breast and wings and pantalet legs. This is the eagle that seems to have furnished itself as model for the eagle on our latest \$10 gold pieces. Much to our humiliation the work is not so well done as that by the artists and die cutters of 2200 years ago,

Kansas City led State in Fire Prevention Week activities, according to announcement of results of contest among hundreds of Chambers of Commerce recently. National Board of Fire Underwriters, in summarizing results, reported loss of life had been greatly reduced as well as fire loss.

Notice of Chattel Mortgagees Sale. Whereas Hughey Donaldson and Alma Donaldson of the County of Scott in the State of Missouri, did, on the 2nd day of July, A. D., 1927, execute and deliver to the Taylor Auto Company, Sikeston, Mo., a chattel mortgage which is filed in the recorder's office of Scott County, Missouri, File No. D3-9, thereby conveying to the said Taylor Auto Company the following described automobile, to-wit:

One 1926 Jewett Coach, Model No. 6-50, Motor No. 181308068, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note and the interest thereon, mentioned and described in said chattel mortgage, and default having been made in the payment of said note;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Taylor Auto Company, mortgagee of said chattel mortgage by virtue of the terms and conditions of the said chattel mortgage, will on the

24th day of February A. D., 1928, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the place of business of the said Taylor Auto Company in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the above mentioned automobile, for the purpose of raising the money to pay the amount of said indebtedness with interest and costs.

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY.

SPECIAL

Genuine 13-Plate Ford Battery Now

\$10.00

AND YOUR OLD BATTERY

Will Fit All Makes of Cars

Phone 256

Scott County Motor Company
A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop

666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Billious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

STARTS AS A SERIAL IN

THE FRIDAY EDITION OF MAR. 2

FRIDAY, MARCH 16TH, 1928

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of August 15th, 1927, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said Rex S. Cunningham and Fannie C. Cunningham, his wife, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 7th day of February, 1928.

E A DYE,
Sheriff Scott County, Missouri.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

WHEREAS, by their deed of trust dated February 28th, 1927 and recorded in Book 56 at Page 169 of the Deed Records of Scott County, Missouri, E. L. ISREAL AND WILLIE ISREAL conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Thirteen (13) in Block Nine (9) of the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, and all the improvements thereon.

In trust to secure the payment of a certain note and debt in said Deed of Trust described, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said debt and the due installments thereof, and the undersigned Trustee has been requested by the legal owner and holder of said note to execute the power of sale in him vested by said Deed of Trust.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the power in me vested by said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will on

SATURDAY, THE 10th DAY OF

MARCH, 1928

Between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the postoffice in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, sell the above described real estate at public auction for cash to the highest bidder to satisfy said debt and costs.

H. D. RODGERS, Trustee.

J. Goldstein New and Used Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

Professional Directory

DR. W. H. SMITH
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Sikeston Trust Co.
Building Suite 7

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

DR. T. C. MCCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

JOS. W. MYERS
NOTARY PUBLIC
201 Scott Co. Mill Bldg.
Phone 571

All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.
Automobile Titles
Accurately Abstracted

DR. R. E. EDWARDS
Chiropractor
Office: 217 N. Kingshighway
Chaney Bldg.
Hours:
9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
X-ray in office

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
Office and residence 444

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.



Important Changes In Time of Trains

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective

Sunday, Feb. 26, 1928

For detailed information inquire of the Ticket Agent

J. N. CORNATZAR
Passenger Traffic Manager
Saint Louis

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of
Title to Lands and
Town Lots in
This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low
Interest Rate. Correspondence
Invited

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

St. Charles—Rauch Lumber Co. builds new concrete-brick lumber-yards.

Carrollton—Dr. J. V. Woodson purchases Shanklin building at southeast corner of square and will remodel it.

Caruthersville—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to extend rural telephone lines west of here for more than five miles.

Monett—Monett Chick Hatchery now in operation in new building.

Cainsville—Burned Weldon mill will be rebuilt.

Flat River—Electric canceling machine to be installed at local post office.

Aurora—Prospects good for big game refuge in Barry County.

Lee's Summit—Work on construction of Lake Lotawanna, artificial lake, will be started immediately.

Kennett—Whiz Bang Stores, Inc., to open branch store in this place.

Bolivar—New fire truck tested.

Fredericktown—Thorough test of county for oil and natural gas will be made.

Altamont—Rock Island overhead bridge two miles east of here remodelled.

De Soto—Contract awarded for building sewer system here.

Trenton—500 feet of new hose received for city fire department.

Hannibal—Mark Twain Hotel extensively remodelled.

Kellytown, new town incorporated in this state south of Poplar Bluff.

Vandalia—Farmers Elevator, D. Goodman, and Independent Shippers each shipped car load of hogs to St. Louis from here on recent day.

Adrian—New fire truck received here.

Pleasant Hill—Fourth gas well drilled on W. S. Swift farm completed and is small producer.

Mendota Route 1—Perkins sawmill running.

Bethany—Harrison County Fair Association planning new concrete grandstand for local fairsgrounds.

Newark—J. House shipped 63 hogs to St. Louis from here recently.

Monroe City—Through local Chamber of Commerce cow and milk survey of adjacent farm territory will be made at once.

Wheaton—Commercial Club behind movement to secure canning plant for town.

Kahoka—Martin Brothers to build garage and filling station at southeast corner of square.

Lexington—Contract being signed by farmers to supply new pickle factory which is in prospect here.

California—Through efforts of local Chamber of Commerce, new clothing factory will soon be in operation here.

Independence—Development of agriculture through diversification of products are principal objective of rural Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Wayland—Construction of new Fox River bridge to start immediately.

Trenton—City officials considering purchase of new fire truck.

Lawson—Interior of Hartman Drug Company store undergoes improvements.

Lebanon—Lyric Theatre moves into its new home in Clark Bros. building.

Merwin—New Christian Church here dedicated.

Farmer-owned co-operative associations in western Canada handled about 220,000,000 bushels out of a total of approximately 420,000,000 bushels of grain marketed from that section in the crop year of 1926-27, according to a report to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Age is an important factor in the whipping of cream. Fresh cream which fails to whip often develops into an excellent whipping cream when aged at a temperature sufficiently low (45 degrees F.) to prevent the rapid formation of acidity. Care must be used in aging cream. If the temperature exceed 50 degrees F. the cream will very likely become sour before the desired effect of the aging takes place. It is also likely to become rancid or develop off flavors when aged for more than 48 hours, unless under ideal conditions. The required time for aging varies with the butterfat content and the kind of cream. However, the first 24 hours show the most marked effect upon whipping quality of all cream; and the greatest effect takes place during the first 48 hours, after which the increase in whipping quality is very gradual.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION AT ST. JOE

The Democratic State Convention which will be held in St. Joseph on February 28, 1928, to elect delegates to the Democratic National Convention at Houston in June, where the Party's nominee for President will be named is the only delegate convention which is held by the Party now that the primary has superseded the convention as a means of nominating candidates for office. The convention is held under authority of a call issued by the Democratic National Committee directing all states and territories of the United States and possessions to elect delegates to the National Convention. Under this authority of a call issued by the Democratic National Committee directing all states and territories of the United States and possessions to elect delegates to the National Convention. Under this authority every state in the Union conducts township or ward, county, and state conventions, and in this Democratic manner selects its representatives to the National Convention.

In Missouri, township and ward mass meetings to elect delegates to county conventions were held under the auspices of the county committees on the same date in every township or ward in the state—February 17. The county conventions were held the following day—Saturday, February 18. Each county and each ward in St. Louis City is entitled to send a delegate to the State Convention for every 250 votes cast for Senator Hawes in the last election, or major fraction of 250.

The delegates thus elected will number 2026. The Convention will function by congressional districts, being seated in that manner and selecting members to serve on the various committees of the convention by districts.

The delegates from the counties comprising each congressional district meet in separate district caucuses at 10 a. m. in the convention city the day of the convention and select two district delegates and two alternates to the National Convention, also one nominee for Presidential elector, and the district members of the various convention committees. These selections are reported to the full convention after it convenes and must be approved by the entire State Convention.

The State Convention will be called to order at noon, February 28th, by the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, Samuel W. Fordyce, of St. Louis. The temporary chairman of the Convention will be presented by Mr. Fordyce, who has appointed former Governor Gardner for this place. The function of the temporary Chairman is to deliver the keynote speech of the convention. Governor Gardner has made it known in this connection that his address will be a review and contrast of the records of the Democratic and Republican parties when in control of the affairs of the State. He will also enter into a discussion of the financial affairs of the state—a subject on which he speaks with authority. His discussion of National affairs will be in connection with Senator Reed's candidacy for the Presidential nomination and as showing him the logical candidate in view of present day issues. Beginning with Governor Gardner's address the Convention proceedings will be broadcasted over the St. Joseph Broadcasting Station.

In addition to the election of the district delegates to the National Convention, the State Convention will elect eight delegates-at-large with a half vote each, will nominate a full ticket of 18 presidential electors, one for each congressional district, and two at large. The National Committee man and woman will also be elected by the Convention.

Dexter—Chamber of Commerce helping farmers to promote dairying in Stoddard County.

Democrats boast harmony—but factions speak louder than words.—Wall Street Journal.

9 RECEIVERS OUT OF 10 MERELY DRAIN ASSETS

St. Louis, February 21.—Federal Judge Faris, in appointing a receiver yesterday for the Ziegler Manufacturing Co., a Washington avenue millinery house, addressed these remarks to lawyers in general, including those in this particular case:

"I give you gentlemen warning now that I am going to cut down on applications for receivers in bankruptcy cases."

"I find that nine times out of ten the only effect of a receivership is to drain the assets of the bankrupt estate."

"The Bankruptcy Act has been diametrically twisted out of its letter and spirit."

"Congress provided that the appointment of receivers should be made only in exceptional cases and I find that in this court receivers are asked for in practically all bankruptcy cases except voluntary bankruptcies."

"If the bankrupts fail in their duties to creditors in properly preserving the assets and protecting the estate, there must be criminal statutes to deal with them."

The bankruptcy petition against the Ziegler Co. was filed yesterday by three millinery companies with claims approximating \$5000. They alleged preferred payments had been made to another creditor and declared appointment of a receiver was necessary to dispose of "seasonable stock."

"That's an old excuse," commented Judge Faris. "If straw hats were on hand, you would want a receiver appointed to sell them in winter."

Clyde Wagner, an attorney, was named receiver for the bankrupt firm. Another receivership petition now is pending in Circuit Court.

Self-Fed Sows and Litters Better Than Those Hand-Fed

Once in a great while the easy way of doing a thing proves to be the best way also. An instance of such a happy combination of "easy way—best way" conditions which should appeal to all hog raisers is the method adopted by the United States Department of Agriculture in feeding and handling sows and litters during the suckling period.

Sows and litters are now self-fed in preference to being hand-fed at the Government farm as a result of conclusions formed from a three-year study of the two methods. The general plan of the test was to place the same kinds of feeds in separate compartments of a self-feeder of sows and litters being self-fed as were given to the hand-fed group. The hand-fed sows and litters were fed all they would readily clean up twice daily while the self-fed sows and litters had free access to the self-feeder at all times.

The results of the three-year test indicate that: Self-feeding sows and litters during the suckling period saves both labor and feed; the self-fed lot was more thrifty than the hand-fed lot; a total of 441 pounds of feed was required for 100 pounds of gain in the self-fed lots, while the hand-fed lots required 603 pounds; the pigs from the self-fed lots made greater daily gains from farrowing to weaning and also during the various tests in which they were subsequently used.

It was noted also that no overcrowding of sows and pigs occurred at the self-feeders even where there was a large number of sows with litters in one lot. There is also less danger of overeating when feed is available at all times as is the case with self-feeding.

Sows and litters may be put on the self-feeder as soon as the sow is on full feed after farrowing. The trials also indicated that 81 per cent of sows from self-fed lots when bred settled at the first service, as against 47 per cent for the hand-fed sows.

Clarence votes for erection of new school building. Last Saturday the Chillicothe Business College furnished three stenographers to the big May Seed and Nursery Co. whose office manager is also a former C. B. C. graduate.

A number of States enacted legislation during the past year enabling them to conduct much more intensive work in the control and eradication of tuberculosis of cattle. New States obtaining helpful legal authority were Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Tennessee. Among the States obtaining additional legislation, Indiana passed a law requiring that wherever a county adjoins two counties working or having completed area work, such county shall provide operating funds upon the request of the State veterinarian. This is in effect a complete State law, as under it all counties in the State will eventually be required to make the necessary appropriations. At present 59 of the 92 counties in Indiana are either classed as modified areas or working to that end.



It Might Have Been You

When you see an automobile accident, do you stop to think that it might have been you. Well it could, so the safe way is to carry sufficient insurance to protect you from loss.

YOUNG'S Insurance Agency

Young Bldg.

Phone 192

Sikeston, Mo.

THREATEN LIFE OF ALFALFA TO MAKE IT PRODUCE SEED

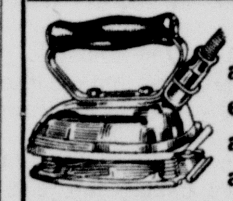
Chicago, February 18.—"Death threats" to a plant are found necessary in Utah to make alfalfa produce seed and that the threatening of the life of this plant has been effective is shown by the fact that this state holds the alfalfa area production record of the world. This remarkable agricultural phenomenon is revealed in a survey of the alfalfa situation just completed.

Alfalfa in Utah is grown at an altitude of from 5700 to 5500 feet where temperatures ranging from 10 to 30 degrees below zero are common in winter and in a section of the country where irrigation is necessary. When the alfalfa seed growers find that the plant is not producing the seed as it should, they withdraw its "drink supply" and the plant, feeling that its life is at stake, starts to seed. This is not the technical way of putting it, but that is what happens.

Fifty per cent of the available supply of dependable alfalfa seed for 1928 sowing was grown in Utah, the survey shows, and if Arizona, Texas and New Mexico seed are classified as non-hardy or unsuitable for mid-western and eastern states, then between 60 and 70 per cent of the supply of hardy alfalfa is Utah grown. The two chief alfalfa seed producing regions of the world lie in Utah, with elevations much higher and colder than most of the alfalfa seed sections geographically farther north. Utah also is the only state which has not imported any seed for forty years.

In 1927 the Utah alfalfa crop was 14,688,000 lbs. Its nearest rival was Idaho, with 10,000,000 lbs. The 1926 Utah output was 17,256,000 lbs., with Kansas second with 6,642,000 lbs., while the 1925 record for Utah was 26,340,000 lbs., with Idaho, South Dakota and Arizona tied for second place.

There probably will be a severe shortage of hardy alfalfa seed in 1928. The 1927 crop is estimated to total 50,000,000 lbs., compared with a domestic yield of around 57,498,000 lbs. in 1926 and 49,000,000 lbs. in 1925. Canada furnished us 5,000,000 lbs. last year, as against only 500,000 lbs. for this year's seeding.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

Ask Us This Question

"What will a new battery cost?" is the first question a car owner usually asks. He may be thinking about the final cost. But more than likely he is concerned with what it will cost him over the counter.

Come to us with that question and you will be agreeably surprised when you learn how little a new Exide will cost you—first and last.

Exide BATTERIES

Sensenbaugh's Super
Service Station

What You Want When You Want It

A want ad in the columns of the Standard will do more toward bringing you what you want, when you want it than most any plan you could use. Your credit is good—

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First in the Dough—Then in the Oven
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KC BAKING POWDER

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Volume in Your Bakings. Use
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There is one certain way to keep the children healthy—and that is, feed them good meat and plenty of it. We have the meats awaiting your selection.

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N. E. FUCHS, Manager

JACKSON WINS MEET WITH ILLMO SECOND

The Jackson five won over Poplar Bluff in the final game of the Sikeston Washington's Birthday Tournament Thursday night before a crowd of some eight hundred to place those two teams first and second, in order, the final ratings. Poplar Bluff won the consolation by beating Sikeston in the first game of Wednesday night's program in a game which started fast, but ended in a walk-away for the Mules.

Edward Duckles of Poplar Bluff was chosen as the best individual player of the tournament by the coaches of the teams entered, the officials and Coach F. J. Courleux of the State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau. The same men named as all stars, Douglas, forward, Illmo; R. Jones, forward, Jackson; Holly, forward, Illmo; Sander, center, Illmo; Ford, guard, Cape Girardeau, and Sperling, guard, Jackson.

Holly of Illmo was the high scorer of the meet, making 38 points and was closely followed by R. Jones of Jackson, who fell one short of Holly's record. Duckles, the winner of the best individual trophy was third with a total of 33 points scored.

R. Jones, mentioned as an all-star and second high scorer of the meet, is the oldest boy in a family of twelve, there are two sisters older. If the other boys grow up in Jones' footsteps, the Jackson coach need not worry about material for the future, as this sophomore supplied many of the thrills of the Jackson-Illmo game. He was playing for George Kuehle, the Jackson captain, who was twenty-one Wednesday and was therefore ineligible for the meet.

Sikeston fared well in only one game—that one against their old-time enemies, Charleston, whom they whipped 40-26 in the curtain raiser Wednesday afternoon. They dropped the first game to Illmo 50-14 and the consolation tilt to Poplar Bluff 45-18.

The score of the tournament follows:

Charleston—29
Diehlstadt—35
Illmo—50
Sikeston—14
Cape Girardeau—32
Caruthersville—21
Jackson—22
Poplar Bluff—18
Sikeston—40
Charleston—26
Poplar Bluff—41
Caruthersville—16
Illmo—45
Diehlstadt—15
Cape Girardeau—17
Jackson—30
Sikeston—18
Poplar Bluff—45
Illmo—31
Jackson—42

Referees for the tournament were: Wid Matthews, Caruthersville; Berry Laws, Bertrand and J. H. Moore, Sikeston.

Box scores of the tournament will be found on an inside page.

REPUBLICAN MEETING TO BE TUESDAY, MARCH 6 AT BENTON

The Scott County Republican Mass meeting for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the State and Congressional Conventions will be held at the Court House in Benton, Tuesday, March 6 at 8:00 p. m.

This will be the first step in the selection and instructions in the nomination for president and vice-president on the Republican ticket and all Republicans are urged to attend and express their views and wishes. The meeting was called by the Scott County Republican Committee.

Many Republicans from Sikeston are expected to attend the meeting.

WANT AD PAYS

Frank Heisler placed a local in Friday's Standard advertising four furnished rooms and rented them the same day. That's about as good results as one could expect.

The rooms were rented to T. A. Lemons and his family, who are moving here from Kennett. Mr. Lemons drives the St. Louis-Blytheville Bus. Mr. Heisler and his daughter, Mrs. Lillie Clodfelter, will occupy the east side of the house.

Highland Schreff of New Madrid visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schreff, Monday evening.

The Catholic ladies of New Madrid gave a Benefit Party Tuesday night in the basement of the Court House of that city. About twenty-one tables of guests enjoyed the evening.

FORMER LOCAL MAN KILLED IN CRASH

Homer Howell, 36 former Sikeston boy, was killed at Port de Paix, Haiti, Tuesday afternoon in an airplane crash of undetermined cause. He was flying with Lieut. John T. Harris, of the United States Marine Corps of Greenville, Mo., at the time. Both men were killed instantly.

Howell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howell, now of Ward, Ark., who lived in Sikeston and between Sikeston and Blodgett for many years. The Howells moved from here nine years ago. Howell married a local girl, Miss Frieda Marshall, and had one son, George, 15 years old at the time of his death here last summer. He separated from his wife and joined the United States Marine Corps with whom he served for about eight years, going out of the service about three years ago to become a representative of the United Fruit Company at Port Au Prince, Haiti and was employed by this company at the time of his death.

Homer Howell is well remembered in Sikeston by Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton, William Marshall and several others. He was born in Kentucky and moved here with his parents when a small boy. The family lived north of Sikeston for many years and moved to Sikeston about fifteen years ago, living in town a short time before moving to Ward, Ark.

Lieut. Harris, who piloted the plane, was in charge of the hanger assigned Col. Charles A. Lindbergh during his visit to Haiti and was the first to greet the flyer upon his arrival. Lieut. Harris had expressed a desire to die in the service a short time before the crash. He said that if he knew he were going to die within a week that he would not give up flying.

J. W. BAKER, SR. CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY, MONDAY

All of the Baker family gathered at the Baker home on North Kings-highway Monday evening to celebrate the 75th birthday anniversary of J. W. Baker, Sr. Those present were Judge and Mrs. T. B. Dudley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey and little daughter, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Miss Florence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr. and children and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baker and family.

The Standard joins the friends of the family in wishing many happy returns of the anniversary to Mr. Baker.

BANKERS URGE EARLY START ON FARM-TO-MARKET ROADS

New Madrid, February 21.—A resolution urging the beginning of construction of a system of farm-to-market roads as soon as funds from the proposed \$75,000.00 bond issue are available, was adopted last week by the New Madrid County Bankers' Association.

The compromise plan to be submitted to the voters, which now has been endorsed by both the Missouri Automobile Club and the State Highway Commission, provides that whatever funds are left from the completion of the present highway system will be used to begin construction of the farm-to-market routes. It has been estimated that the latter system would not be started before 1934.

The bankers' resolution stated that they "are unalterably opposed to any further bond issue for the completion of the highway system, which does not include a provision for the construction and completion of a farm-to-market system of roads". They recommended that a certain mileage be designated each year in each county, and that the construction begin as soon as funds are to be had from the sale of bonds, and continue until completion.

NOAH ATCHLEY DIES

Funeral services for Noah Atchley, 46, who died at his home near Matthews Wednesday were held there Thursday afternoon and burial was made at the Matthews Cemetery. Mr. Atchley had suffered from cancer of the face for several years. He is survived by his wife and one son, Roy Atchley of Sikeston. The funeral was conducted by H. J. Welsh.

Miss Martha Martin is in St. Louis in the interest of her millinery shop. C. F. Bruton returned from Flat River Wednesday, where he has completed the organization of a Lions Club in that city.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



This Opportunity is Exceptional MEN'S 2-TROUSER SPRING SUITS

Are Offered at

\$27.50

Every One A New Spring Model

A FEW more days and Spring will actually be here... on the first bright, warm day you'll perhaps feel a sudden urge to buy a new suit. Take inventory of your wardrobe NOW and supply your needs in this remarkable offering at emphatic savings. We purchased the woolsens specially from the Spring assortments of leading looms, and obtained advantageous price concessions from one of our best makers who tailored the suits to our strict specifications.

Wide Assortments of Young Men's Oxford
Gray and Light-Colored Suits Are Included

New Spring Topcoats

Topcoats tailored in the manner and of the materials which will be favored this Spring—mostly light tans and light grays—are offered at such important savings that you should make your selection early... **\$27.50**

NEW TIES

Handmade Ties
Exclusive Here

\$1.00

They're different... they're smart... they're high quality... they're NEW! Rich ombre patterns are enhanced by the radiance of strikingly colored checkertone grounds. Each Tie is carefully hand made and wool lined.

White English Broad- cloth Shirts

\$1.95

Eighteen large affiliated stores buying as one to obtain price-advantages, enables us to offer these high grade shirts at such a low price. They are excellently tailored of lustrous white imported English broadcloth, according to our own specifications. Both collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes from 13 1-2 to 18.

New Spring Mallory and Stetson Hats Are Here

HEBER NATIONS GETS 18 MONTHS

St. Louis, February 21.—Heber Nations, former State labor commissioner, Monday was sentenced by Federal Judge C. B. Davis to serve 18 months in prison and pay a fine of \$2000 upon his conviction of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act in protecting the manufacture and sale of real beer in St. Louis. Motion for a new trial was denied.

Nations, a former Jefferson City newspaper publisher, is a brother of Gus O. Nations, former federal prohibition enforcement officer here.

Nations was convicted on the charge in 1925 and sentenced to serve 18 months and pay a fine of \$3333, one-third of the amount he was alleged to have received from the Griesedieck Brothers Brewery for "protection", but obtained a new trial.

SUNNYLAND FOUR MINUTES EARLIER ON NEW SCHEDULE

A new time schedule, speeding up the Sunnyland and making slight changes in the schedule of several other trains operating through Sikeston will become effective Sunday.

The southbound Sunnyland will make the run from St. Louis to Sikeston in four minutes less time than at present, leaving here at 5:15 p. m. instead of 5:19 p. m.

Train 802, northbound, will leave Sikeston at 1:22 p. m. instead of 1:37 p. m. as it now is scheduled.

Train 806 will leave Memphis at 11:20, Sikeston at 2:31 and will arrive at St. Louis at 7:05.

The local southbound will leave St. Louis at 8:17 a. m., Sikeston at 2:07 p. m. (one minute later than present schedule) and will arrive at Memphis at 6:35 p. m.

VIOLIN AND PIANO PUPILS RECITAL AT WELSH HOME

Fourteen piano students of Mrs. H. J. Welsh and two violin pupils of Miss Helen Welsh will give a recital at the Welsh home Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The mothers and friends of the pupils are invited to attend. The following numbers will be given:

Duo—March Around the May Pole—Garland
Billy and Daniel Malone
(a) Rock-a-bye Baby.....Gaynor
(b) Sleep Song.....Gaynor
Helen Gray
Dance Lightly.....Gaynor
Bill Van Horne
Violin—Morning Star Waltz..La Rue
Ivan Lemons
Evening Song.....Gaynor
Billie Fisher
Elf Man's Serenade.....Gaynor
John Bailey
Serenade.....Gaynor
Jane Fisher
Pixies Goodnight Song.....Brown
Lillian Rita Derris
Rustic Festival.....Farrar
Olga Matthews
Violin—Cavatina.....Borowski
Billie Critchlow
(a) Dufflag.....Krohn
(b) Meldo at Dusk.....Keats
Edna Allard
(a) Spanish Dance.....MacClintmont
(b) April Buds.....De Koven
Lillian Gail Applegate
Mazurka.....Chopin
Virginia Mount
(a) Asa's Death.....Grieg
(b) Serenade.....Kroeger
Ruth Inez Felker
(a) To Spring.....Grieg
(b) Venetian Idyl.....Andrews
Conley Purcell

MRS. GORD DILL'S CAR FOUND AT MOREHOUSE

The Essex coupe, belonging to Mrs. Gord Dill, which was driven off Saturday night, supposedly by Harry McGee and an unknown party, was recovered by Constable Brown Jewell at Morehouse Tuesday afternoon on a confidential tip from that place.

Constable Jewell arrested a youth who was found near the car, but released him on questioning. The State warrant against McGee and the unknown party had not been served Thursday. The warrant was sworn out on a complaint signed by Mrs. Dill.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. C. F. Bruton Tuesday afternoon, February 28. Mrs. C. L. Malone will be the leader for the afternoon.

Barney Wagner was a business visitor to St. Louis last week.

SPILLWAY PROPOSED IN ST. FRANCIS BASIN

An artificial spillway, 175 miles long, enclosed by a double line of levees from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to Crowley Ridge, Ark., may be built by the Federal Government for flood protection of the St. Francis Basin, under plans submitted to Congress by the Morgan Engineering Company, of Memphis.

L. I. Hiding, president of the company, designed the inland levee system at the request of more than 50 St. Francis land owners, and presented his specifications to both houses of Congress during the hearings just closed.

Flood waters would enter the spillway through a concrete and steel gate jutting into the Mississippi three miles below Cape Girardeau. Opened only at dangerous stages, the gate would, its planners say, divert 300,000 cubic feet of water a second from the main channel and lower flood level five feet from Cairo to the Arkansas-Louisiana line.

The diverted water would flow for 21 miles in a channel dredged through highlands adjoining the river. Levees built up from the dredged material would give a total width of 3000 feet.

At the end of the dredged ditch, the floodway would spread into a area from three and one-half to five miles in width, stretching southward 150 miles, between levees 20 feet wide at the base, averaging 20 feet in height, and enclosing an area of 432,000 acres.

Waters finally released from the floodway would spread into the lower bottoms of the St. Francis, flow through that river into the Mississippi, and again be diverted through the Atchafalaya spillway proposed by the river commission.

By reducing flood levels, the spillway would afford protection not only to the basin proper, but to every state bordering the river south of Cairo, engineers say. It is believed that thousands of acres of land in West Tennessee, inundated last spring, would be protected without expensive levees.

The engineers estimate the total cost, including levees, provision for highway and railroad crossings over the spillway, and purchase of the right-of-way, at about \$129,000,000, the entire expense to be borne by the Federal Government as part of the Congressional flood program.

The estimate does not, however, deduct the \$50,000,000 that would, it is said, be saved through elimination of high protective levees on the main channel that would be made unnecessary through the five foot reduction in flood stage.

Land purchased or condemned for the spillway would not be abandoned to that use alone. With proper development it is believed that forest preserves could be created within 30 to 40 years that would repay a large part of the initial expense.

Five counties in Missouri would be traversed by the channel at an average width of three and one-half miles. They are Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunklin, the floodway entering Arkansas at the border of Dunklin County.

South of Missouri the channel would broaden to about five miles, entering Mississippi County at that width. Craighead, Poinsett, and Cross Counties would be crossed, the spillway ending about 15 miles south of Parkin, in the foothills of Crowley's Ridge.

Lines have been laid to avoid villages or communities of importance, the entire course being through bottom lands.

The expensive drainage system now maintained throughout the basin would be made unnecessary, the engineers say. Ditches cut in excavation for the levees would afford an ideal drainage system with provision made for entrance to the main spillway at specified points, it is said.

An auxiliary levee for protection against the St. Francis backwaters is planned from the junction of the Little and St. Francis Rivers, extending 15 miles to the east.

Residents of the St. Francis are determined to include the Morgan plan, or a similar one, in the flood control system finally decided upon, Mr. Hiding says. His firm was retained independently of the St. Francis Levee Board, but the system is said to have the backing of that organization.

According to a medical theory, dark patches under the eyes may be due to defective teeth. In domestic circles they may also be due to a faulty alibi.—Punch.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single
column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$1.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

There is no way to forecast the
act of a voter at the polls, therefore
there is to be no guess made as to
whether a majority of the voters of
Sikeston will favor Sunday picture
shows if permitted to vote on the
proposition. If Sikeston is to pro-
gress she has to act like it and one
step in that direction is to permit of
some form of entertainment for the
great majority who do not attend
church. If The Standard believed it
would take a single individual away
from church, it would oppose the
measure. Cape Girardeau is the
greatest church-going city between
St. Louis and Memphis and their
picture shows attract hundreds from
surrounding cities and towns in ad-
dition to the hundreds from their
own city. The hotels, restaurants and
business establishments of that city
benefit greatly by the money spent by
visitors to their Sunday picture show.
While the merchants do not keep
their places of business open on this
day, their window displays are so at-
tractive that customers hasten to re-
turn to make purchases. The busi-
ness houses of all Southeast Missou-
ri cities and towns are in need of all
the trade they can draw, and Sikes-
ton lies in a splendid location to draw
from every section and the City Coun-
cil and the voters should do their
part in an endeavor to boost business
at this time for homefolks, and at
the same time provide a place for
non-church goers and people who
work all week.

There was a rumor on the streets
Tuesday morning to the effect that
the shoe factory was to soon close
down. Wm. Hutters, superintendent
of the local factory, said that if the
factory was to close it was the first
that he had heard of it and Mr. Hut-
ters is in a position to know if any-
body is. It was another of those
rumors started by someone who had
nothing else to do.

The Standard is printed for people
now on earth. Those who have passed
on are but a memory. Paragraphs
printed occasionally are as seasoning
to soup. It takes a little bit of all
kinds to make a paper and you are
likely to see a little bit of that in The
Standard.

The rain of Wednesday morning
was fine on the wheat. Some of it
has been spewed by the freezes and
thaws and this rain will probably set-
tle the ground so it can grow.

A few pleasant thoughts or half
pints would have helped things a lot
on Washington's birthday as it was
just about as gloomy in Sikeston as
it was at Valley Forge.

The Standard office is in receipt
of the February issue of the Missouri
Game and Fish News which consists
of the annual report of the State
Game and Fish Commissioner and is
an excellent piece of work. The book-
let is fully illustrated and contains
many interesting facts. It will en-
able everyone to ascertain every de-
tail of the department's operations
for the past year. This publication
has been in the past sent free to any
citizen of the State desiring it, but
the mounting list of subscriptions has
caused the department to now charge
fifty cents a year for it as the post-
age has amounted to over \$300 per
month for some time. The Game and
Fish News is certainly worth fifty
cents a year to those interested in
hunting or fishing.

"An osteopath says crossing the
knees causes curvature of the spine",
says Flapper Fannie, "but personally,
I doubt if the men do more than
strain their necks a little".—Post-
Dispatch.

Frankly, we cannot understand
Theodore Gary. He helped use up
the original \$60,000,000 bond money
in getting our present road system
started but is opposed to another
bond issue to get it finished. His ar-
gument in favor of paying as we go
is not very convincing to millions who
are now mudbound. Very few of
them believe anybody now on earth
would ever live to see the job com-
pleted under that plan. Who ever
heard of a county trying to build a
courthouse or of a city undertaking
to construct waterworks or sewers
that way simply because it would
save interest? Owners of automo-
biles, who pay the entire bill, will
save more than enough every year on
the wear of cars and tires to take
care of that item. It sometimes looks
like Mr. Gary, being a city man and
living where highways already have
been built, does not care whether the
country ever gets any roads or wheth-
er the system ever is finished. If
there was anything to his logic banks
would have to go out of business be-
cause nobody would borrow money
for business ventures.

The Senate at Washington voted
unanimously to hire Mr. Wickersham,
a good Democratic lawyer, to prose-
cute the case it is making against
another bunch of corruptionists. But
why was not the Attorney General of
the United States called in? It most
likely was because, as in the Fall and
Daugherty cases, members of the
president's cabinet could not be ex-
pected to be in sympathy with expos-
ures the Walsh committee is mak-
ing.

It will soon be time for baseball
and it won't be long until the gloves
and balls will be brought out from
their winter hiding places and will
see action. It is time to begin think-
ing of a town team. For several
years Sikeston has had a fine base-
ball team and prospects this year
are as good or better than they have
been for sometime. The citizens of
the town must get behind the team,
however, if it is to be successful. Now
is the time to begin looking around
for the baseball season will soon be
with us.

HIGHWAY COURTESY

With the appearance of the first
sign of Spring, one's thoughts invari-
ably turn to the possibilities of
spending many pleasant hours on the
highways. And with the automobile
placed within the reach of practi-
cally the whole population, it stands to
reason that this year even more than
in previous years the highways will
be crowded.

For safety's sake, in the first place,
it is well to be courteous on the high-
ways. The wrong attitude of mind
while driving in traffic may cause se-
rious accidents. The "Take a Chance"
bug will be on the road—give him a
wide place in the road and let him
pass—the proper warning to other
road users should be practiced—ped-
estrians are entitled to a warning.
Animals on the highway should be
given reasonable notice.

The auto horn is for the purpose of
warning others, and not for the amuse-
ment of the driver.

The road hog not only endangers
others, but himself as well—he may
run into someone as hard headed as
himself.

With reasonable care and little
work, the headlights of most any car
can be fixed so they will not glare.

The expert driver should tone down
his expertness so that he does not put
other people who are not so expert
into traffic situations which they can-
not meet. This is especially true of
bus drivers.

The practice of obstructing traffic
by changing tires on the right-of-way,
etc., is dangerous and should be
curbed.

A Missouri vehicle owner should
be especially courteous to visitors
and strangers who are not familiar
with our road laws, signs and cus-
toms.

The one rule of action for guidance
of motor vehicle operators which, if
followed, will prevent him from com-
mitting discourtesies as well as actu-
al crimes, is to concentrate on driv-
ing, to look where he is going, not to
watch passersby and to stay in line
when necessary.

T. H. Cutler, Chief Engineer of
Missouri, passes this good advice in
his "radio" news, and advocates the
Golden Rule for safety on the high-
ways—remember "Do unto others as
you would have them do unto you",
on the highway—it is certainly the
remedy for the present trend towards
carelessness and resulting accidents.

On February 9 District Warden J.
S. Freeland made an arrest for vio-
lation of the game law with respect
to turkey. He found Juk Hill of
Mountain Grove in possession of a
wild turkey. Hill had killed, although
the season on wild turkey closed De-
cember 31. The fellow was taken be-
fore Justice of the Peace Helsalik of
Mountain Grove and fined \$25 plus
cost of \$16.95. This made Mr. Hill's
jaunt into the game violation realm
cost him just \$41.95 and he had to
give up the turkey in the bargain.

No Need To Go Out

An Atwater Kent Radio makes
it unnecessary to go out these
stormy evenings for entertain-
ment. You may have the choice
of the country's choicest pro-
grams, right at your own fire-
side, by a simple turn of a dial.
Let us install one on trial in
your home.

Dudley's
Confectionery



LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. W. O. Carroll entertained on
Thursday night with a party at her
home one mile north of Matthews.
The occasion being given complimen-
tary to Mr. Carroll's birthday. A
most delightful evening was spent by
the guests playing Rook. Refresh-
ments were served.

Frank and R. Dunham returned
last Wednesday from Flint, Mich.,
where they had gone to seek employ-
ment. There was no work so these
gentlemen returned to Matthews.

Rev. Roberts, the noted Christian
Evangelist, started a revival at the
Christian Church Sunday morning.
Two fine sermons were preached at
these services. A large crowd was in
attendance.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist
church met Thursday night of last
week with Mrs. Brit McGee. The la-
dies will meet with Mrs. Carpenter
this Thursday.

Mrs. Wade Tucker of New Madrid
was in Matthews, Thursday.

Mrs. James Midgett and daughter,
Mrs. W. O. Vinson of Kewanee were
Matthews visitors Wednesday of last
week.

Mrs. Cord Gossitt has been quite ill
for the past week.

Mesdames G. D. Englehart and G.
D. Steele shopped in Sikeston Satur-
day.

Jack Hicks has opened a restaurant
in the new Holderby building. Mr.
Hicks is prepared to serve his custom-

337 GRADE PUPILS GET HEALTH AWARD

Three hundred and thirty-seven pupils in the grade schools of Sikeston will receive the "Six Point" pin which
is awarded by the State Board of Health on recommendation of the County Health Department. This recom-
mendation of the County Department is based on the examination which was conducted here during the first part of
February. To be eligible for the pin, the child must be up to the standard set by the Health Department in the
six points designated by the pin, namely, vision, weight, hearing, throat, posture and teeth.

The 337 children in Sikeston to receive the award are:

- | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| Doree Edmonson | Dick Fisher | Joe Dover | Rex Lambert |
| Frieda Bryant | Mary Alice Latham | Joe Dover | Williams Littleton |
| Cletis Dese | Roy Henry Wagner | Vance Engram | Sylvia Goldstein |
| Frank Knight | Zelma Greenlee | Paul Michelson | Mabel Milburn |
| Emory Monann | Vergie Williams | Margaret Bowman | Fred Jones |
| Edgar Paul | Irma Cunningham | Mildred Waters | Nettie Whidden |
| Watson Everett | William Sailors | Edna Beck | Rachel Brannum |
| Arita Beal | Mratha Lee Lands | Maurice Cunnigham | George Bartlett |
| J. W. Ball | C. C. Sanders | Jessie Prouty | S. E. Reed |
| Ivan Bailey | Dimples Paterson | Roy Chaney | Marshall Wilson |
| Avillene Rettig | Alfred Carter | Bryant Briggs | Jack Yount |
| Louise Gestring | Marguerite Dobbs | Paul Engram | Raymond Hargrave |
| Burdell Erwin | Edna Arnet | Gwendolyn Duncan | Sam Bowman |
| Betty Jo Gross | Lillian Council | Lola Mae McCann | Grover Keller |
| Creo Jean Gardner | Juanita Calvin | James Mercer | Freda Bynum |
| Alfreda Lynn | Gwendolyn Eskew | Glenn Matthews | Lewis Couley |
| Hansel Duncan | Viola Robinson | Otis Price | Amos Hargrave |
| Rudolph McDowell | Lawrence McClellan | Irene Porter | John Bailey |
| Louise Baker | Mary Louise Nickels | Elden Clinton | Allen Swain |
| Carl Deason | Lavada Beck | Ben T. Carroll | Harry Young |
| Edgar Hinkle | Billy Fred Johnson | Juanita McFall | Nannabell Wilson |
| Hensel Abbott | Juanita Brannum | Ethel Mary Knight | Marie Patterson |
| J. R. Couch | Faye Maxine Otto | Lillian Paul | Henrietta Moore |
| Elmer Greenlee | Conway Pinner | Opal Mercer | Cora Mae Ray |
| Maxine Chailland | Billy Smith | Dona K. Myers | Jenalee Sells |
| Oscar Chailland | Wilma Marshall | Helen Virginia Keith | Corena Colley |
| Martha Delphane | Lavada Cobbs | Elloise Shuppert | Margaret Walker |
| Alfred Andres | Brunnell Huey | Charles Barnhardt | Neva Mae Taylor |
| Robert Simpson | Virble Brown | Vivian Robinson | Carie Mount |
| Home Matthews | Frank W. Van Horne | Floyd Dillender | Bery Engram |
| Lafern Mason | Camille Lands | Nina Sturgeon | Fern Williams |
| Willard McDaniel | Lucille Sumler | Don Vinson | Milo Gray |
| John Sturgeon | Virginia Ford | Max Rice | Vivian Glover |
| Leroy Johnson | Hazel Beck | Virginia Dennis | Rosemary Lambert |
| Charles Graham | Lindell Bartlett | Willard Parks | Curtis Garrett |
| Evelyn Ferrell | Bobby Dover | Marion Stubblefield | Ward Denman |
| Herschel Deal | Emanda Marshall | Claudine Hensley | Leo Cunningham |
| Susie Dobbs | Vernon Matthews | Geneva Keller | Edward Allard |
| Russell Chaney | Forest Parks | Laura Wright | Robert Canthorn |
| Charles Beal | Florence Katherine Shuppert | Earl Lambert | Olga Matthews |
| Charles Brannum | John B. Vinson | Elsie Oliver | Elizabeth White |
| Ben L. Bowman | Earl Ward | Casey McClanahan | R. L. Biggs |
| Annabelle Baker | Dorothy Ward | Mildred Shuffitt | Wootsen Hollingsworth |
| Russell Pinner | Alfred Joe Wilson | Valerie Beal | Lynnette Stallcup |
| Vera Huey | Clifford Stafford | Gayle Collins | Mary Ford |
| Gladys Couch | Virginia Matthews | Dalora Davis | Virgie Williams |
| Evelyn Borgfield | Wanda Wells | Evelyn Allard | Henry Bennett |
| John Dover | Lela May Noyes | Marshall Duncan | Billy Malone |
| Billie Van Arsdale | Bobby Jack Perry | Camille Henley | Harrison Tanner |
| Freeda Lambert | Gladys Brown | Owen Dillender | Walter Buchholz |
| Rosemary Ward | Delores Beal | Alma Brannum | Elmer Poage |
| Lorene Council | Edith Duncan | Edna Clinton | Pauline Malone |
| Monteen McCann | Douglas Taylor | Ewell Barger, Jr. | Elsie Conrad |
| Nanna Lou Marshall | Pauline Thompson | Chester Conrad | L. D. Wiedman |
| Claud Stubblefield | Morris Dillard | Thomas Derrick | Verda Chaney |
| Illa Mae Gestring | Lucille Hensley | Layton Finley | Muriel Davis |
| Mildred McClellan | Helen Terrel | Margaret Fisher | Lois Darby |
| James C. Vinson | Elsie Couch | Heatherland Lambert | Doris Bartlett |
| Junior Fay Collins | Stanley McDaniel | Joe Matthews | Marion Baker |
| Maxine York | Bonnie Everett | Dorothy Lands | Jeanette Baker |
| Woodrow Hawkins | Mildred McCoy | Leonard Colley | A. B. Ware |
| Eunice Couch | Zelda McCarthy | Evelyn Hitt | Stanley McElroy |
| Marzee Beck | Olive Jones | Charlene Gray | Strawdie Engram |
| Roland Moll | Charles Hazel | Windie Fikwart | Ruby Wells |
| Robert Ball | James Henley | John L. Wilson | Edgar Robertson |
| G. W. Husher | James Lambert | Chester Twitty | James Fahrenkopf |
| James Johnson | Melba Hudson | Marton Throver | Willfred Scherer |
| Carl Haas | Betty Belle Donnell | Geniter Eskew | John Middleton |
| J. W. Twitty | Clay Browning | Harry Pratt | J. N. Walker |
| Hazel Davis | Eric McDaniels | Virginia McManus | George Middleton |
| Layvine Husher | Robert Sitze | Maxine Husher | Lavenne Mouser |
| Winnie Sailors | Katherine Fisher | June Chewing | Ellen Davey |
| Earlene Dye | Dalma Harness | J. L. Woods | Irene Schorle |
| Ruth McKinney | James C. Hilleman | Edward Love | Betty Arvine |
| Frances Sitze | Mildred Mae Greene | Mildred Noyes | Viva Grace Davis |
| Betty Gayle Perry | Ralph Lambert | Mildred Husher | Patrick Adams |
| Martha Oliver | Maxine Darby | Zelma Thorton | Mildred Tesson |
| Bennie Hicks | Edgar Byrd | Mildred Baker | Ann Adams |
| James Whidden | Lucille Habs | Albert Williams | Edith Frey |
| Winifred Pinner | Buel Ross | Imogene Watkins | Mary Frances Middleton |
| Helen Wilson | Harold Lumsden | J. W. Cox | Lawrence Adams |
| Jack Cheving | Alfred Joseph Martin | Margaret Mitchell | Rosemary Hunter |
| Marvin Cunningham | Alfred Sneed | Adagene Bowman | John Layton |
| Lester Rodgers | Larue Heath | Burke Haymes | |
| Claude Turner | | | |

Picture Frame FREE Ask The Van Dyke Studio



Daintily Desirable

In bottles of rare beauty in design,
this perfume of rare fragrance will
add much to your enjoyment of
preparing your toilette. Face
powders to match, in shades of
your choice.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store
"The Best is None Too Good"

Sewing Week Brings Rare Dress Goods Bargains

Many women prefer to get their spring
sewing done before the rush of spring
work begins. To accommodate these cus-
tomers, we have provided a special show-
ing of new spring materials, many of them
at less price than they will be sold for later.
A good event for you to attend at this
time.

February GLOVE Offer

Fabric and leather gloves
are offered in a most com-
plete collection during this
February offer. A splendid chance to stock up on
an ever needed item.



New Things For Baby

Baby always needs something
new, so why not take advan-
tage of our reduced price on
baby things to supply baby's
requirements?



45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company
"The Most of the Best for the Least"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates: Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

A WHITE WAY

Among other things Skeston needs a White Way. The Standard realizes that this has been a hard winter and that perhaps business has not been what it could have been, but the advertising value of a White Way would more than offset the cost.

This White Way should extend along Front Street to New Madrid to Center to Kingshighway and back to Front. If this one block of business district were lighted, the store windows could be shown off to advantage and visitors would stop here rather than to drive on through thinking this a tank town.

Tourists on both Highways 60 and 61 have often said that Skeston from a distance looks like a bunch of yellow lightning bugs stuck up on a hill and they are not far wrong.

Sikeston is considered one of the richest towns per capita in the country. Is it going to continue to look like a dark spot on the map or will it take its proper place?

Distressing news came to the editors family Thursday morning from Washington, D. C., telling of the illness of our oldest daughter, Mrs. Wm. E. Payne at Ballston, Va.

A very profound editorial paragraph clipped and printed in the last issue was credited to the Cash-Book at Jackson when it was from the think-box of Simon Loebe of the Charleston Times.

This weather is very disappointing to the editor as we intended to sow our mustard greens this Friday on the recommendation of Miller, the colored gardner.

"The Loves of Carmen" at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday evening was very pleasing to the men folks and sent a chill of jealousy up the spine of some of the ladies present. The leading lady was full of thrills and wiggles and knew her nakedness was attractive. Several Skeston men attended both performances. One old fellow, a stranger in town, complained of paying 35c for the admission, but came to the ticket window after the show and tipped the ticket seller an extra quarter. There is no truth in the story that McCutchen followed this picture over his circuit.

The Standard has nearly three times as many paid subscribers in Skeston as any other paper circulated in the city, and ten times as many readers. It costs no more to advertise in a paper that is so generally read and the results should be accordingly. Try our advertisement columns and prove they are worth the price.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends for their kindness and many gifts I received during my long illness and serious operation.

GLADYS SCHRUM

Get a square meal at the Manos Cafe for 40c.
Miss Alfreda Denton is spending the week in St. Louis.

The basketball team of the Division 10 office of the State Highway Department will play Marston there Saturday night.

Mrs. Sam Brady will return to her home in Camden, Ark., Friday morning after a pleasant visit with home-folks. Her brother, Joe Griffith, is planning to drive to Camden with her.

Mrs. Ella Old is spending a few days with her son, Fred and family, at Memphis, Tenn. Shadburn Old, who is in the U. S. Navy, is also visiting his mother and brother at Memphis.

The Lutherans will have services Sunday morning. Sunday school at 9:45. Regular services begin at 10:30. Theme: "The First Word of Our Dying Savior on the Cross". All are invited to our services.

Mrs. Tillman Anderson and Dr. Frazier of Commerce were visitors to Skeston Thursday. Dr. Frazier came over to see his good friend Dr. O. E. Kendall, who is slowly regaining his strength after a long siege of sickness.

AUSTIN-MOORE

One of the most beautiful weddings of the late winter was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Mary Moore of Charleston Wednesday morning, February 22, at 9:30 o'clock, when Miss Pauline Moore, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Mary Moore, became the bride of Mr. Harry Austin of New York City. The home was beautifully decorated for this occasion with Southern smilax and pink roses.

Mrs. Moore Greer, looking very lovely in a blue gown, sang in a very pleasing manner, "Your Love Is All" and "Take This Rose", accompanied by Mrs. Ben Moore on the piano and Miss Helen Welsh on the violin.

The bridal party wended their way down the stairway to the strain of Mendolssons' Wedding March, rendered by Mrs. Ben Moore at the piano, and stood before an altar banked high with Southern smilax, lighted tapers and white roses, where Rev. Orear of the Methodist church of Charleston read the double ring ceremony.

Miss Pauline Moore was radiant in a beautiful dark blue flat crepe gown trimmed in a lighter shade of blue, with hat and accessories to match. She carried a bridal shower bouquet of Lillies of the Valley and roses.

Miss Nadine Moore, sister of the bride and Miss Margaret Moore, her cousin, were beautifully gowned in two shades of blue crepe, with hats and accessories to match. Miss Nadine Moore was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Margaret Moore was bride's maid. Both attendants carried bouquets of pink roses and orchid color sweet peas.

The groom was attended by Haynes Hufford of New York City and Perrin Cochran of Philadelphia, Pa.

After the wedding, a breakfast was served to the party, who drove to Skeston, where they were passengers on the "Memphian" to St. Louis, and after a stay of a day or two in that city, they will go on to New York City, where they will live in the future.

An interesting out-of-the-country guest was Fred Pook of London, England, who lived with Mr Austin in India for a year and who was a visitor to the United States for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin received many valuable and beautiful gifts from at home and abroad.

COMMUNITY CLUB AT MINER SWITCH CELEBRATE

The Community Club celebrated with a patriotic program in their new community building at Miner Switch Tuesday evening, February 21.

A excellent program consisting of patriotic songs, flag drill and splendid talks by W. D. J. Batjer, Secretary of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce, Alden Pinney, of the Scott County Democrat and A. J. Renner, Scott County Agent.

Mr. Batjer's talk was highly appreciated and a wonderful community spirit was in evidence at this meeting.

Arnold Roth has accepted the leadership of the Boys' and Girls' Calf Club. About twelve boys and girls have already joined and a meeting of the Club will be held Saturday afternoon to complete the organization.

Mrs. C. E. Kaufman will accept the leadership of the Girls' Sewing Club and they will meet at the community hall next Wednesday to complete their organization.

The Community Club are planning to celebrate St. Patrick Day on the 17th of March and the regular meeting will be held on the 20th of March to elect trustees for the ensuing year. A basket dinner will be served in the hall on that day.

JUDGE JAS. A. FINCH IS STATE MANAGER FOR LOWDEN

Judge James A. Finch of Cape Girardeau and New Madrid has been named as State manager for former Governor Frank O. Lowden in his campaign for the presidential nomination, it was learned this week.

Judge Finch, who is retiring president of the Young Republicans' Association of Missouri, made his decision after the Young Republicans' Meeting in Jefferson City last week friends said. He has been known to be a Lowden worker for several months and has been urging the sending of delegates to St. Joe who are friendly to Lowden.

He is well known and well liked in Southeast Missouri and Mr. Lowden has made no mistake in getting the Judge into the post.

The preliminary hearing for Malcolm Monan, charged with hog stealing was held Thursday afternoon in Judge Joseph Myers' Court. Ira Jones charged with Monan was not present. Both were bound over to the Circuit Court. The third member of the alleged hog stealing party, Chas. Henson, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the Circuit Court about two weeks ago.

FOX WAIVES PRELIMINARY TRIAL SET FOR MARCH

Three State warrants have been served on John Fox, former City Clerk of Skeston, two of them charging him with embezzlement and the third charging forgery.

Fox waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the March term of the Scott County Circuit Court after arranging satisfactory bond before Judge Joseph Myers.

The warrants resulted from alleged mismanagement of City funds while Fox served as City Clerk, previous to last October. The amount of the alleged shortage is \$1576.91 but the City warrants and checks in question ranged in value from \$13.20 to \$35, but as he cannot be tried for a total of the amount, one of the checks was chosen upon which to base the trial.

Regular meals served at all hours at the Manos Cafe.

Messrs. Smith and Vane may, nevertheless, be referred to as outstanding Senators.—Arkansas Gazette.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Frieda Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Greer, on Christmas Day, to Truman Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau, was made at a party given at the home of the bride's parents, 3 miles north of Skeston Saturday night. The marriage had been kept secret until this time. Miss Letha Scott accompanied the couple to Mound City, Ill., on Christmas Day and they were married there. The couple will make their home in Cape Girardeau.

ORDNANCE OFFICER FINDS IMPROVEMENT IN 140th EQUIPMENT

Captain S. R. Kimble, 7th Corps Area Assistant Ordnance Officer, who made the ordnance inspection of the 140th Infantry last year, is making a tour of the regiment this year in a slightly different capacity—that of advisor to various company commanders of the outfit. Capt. Kimble did not make the actual inspection of the equipment of the companies during his tour as that will be done by a man sent from the ordnance office later on.

The Captain was in Skeston Tuesday morning and went to Charleston in the afternoon for a conference there, returning here for the regular Tuesday night drill of Company K. He gave a talk to the company on the actual care of the equipment of the unit.

Dexter was visited Monday by the officer and after his visit here and Charleston, he returned to the Corps Area Headquarters at Omaha.

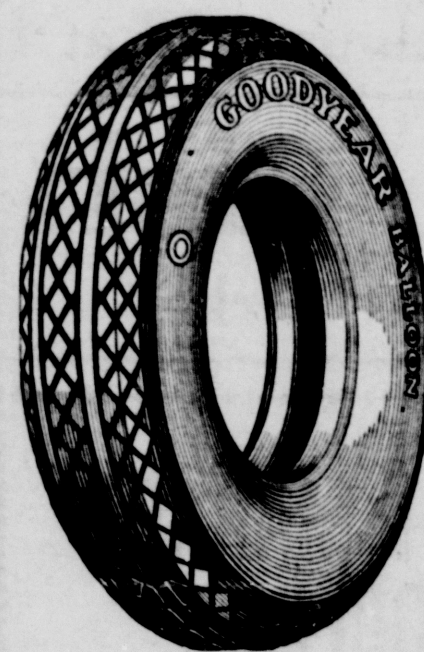
He said that he found the ordnance of the regiment much improved over the condition which was found last year and especially commended the care of the equipment here.

In 44 States, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, the State seasons on migratory waterfowl, and in many instances other migratory game birds, have been made to conform substantially with the seasons provided by Federal regulations. A few States still have laws on their statute books providing open seasons on waterfowl of approximately 6½ months, which are reduced to 3 or 3½ months by the Federal regulations.

The World's Greatest Tire—and the Best Service in Town!

Just to look at this new Goodyear All-Weather Tread Balloon is to know it is the best. But to really appreciate what it means to ride on this World's Greatest Tire you must know about our service—service that equals in every respect the high quality of the tire.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET



When you buy a Goodyear All-Weather Tread Tire from us our service starts. We put that tire on for you, put it on right; the wheel is checked for alignment; the rim is looked over and all rust removed; the tube is put in properly so that it fits smoothly; the flap is laid in neatly; the tire is inflated to proper pressure; the valve is checked to make sure it is not leaking; wheel bolts are tightened so that they will not squeak or loosen.

At regular intervals—as often as you like—we inspect your tires, keeping them correctly inflated, watching for any sign of undue wear. We make fast, thorough repairs in case of accident, to save you time and money.

How the Goodyear All-Weather Tread Balloon Improves Your Car's Performance

Any automobile is a better automobile when it is equipped with the new-type All-Weather Balloon. Goodyear offers you greater tire mileage by a combination of features. First, the stout SUPER TREAD carcass; second, the improved tread compound; third, the two-circumferential ribs that eliminate "pot-holing" and "cupping" so common in ordinary balloons; third, the thick, tough tread that goes clear around to the sidewalls, protecting the tire at the shoulder.

Your car responds to the gas because this tire gives more traction. The sharp, diamond-shaped blocks seize the road, grip and hang on.

Your car responds to the brake because the Goodyear All-Weather Balloon takes hold quickly.

You drive in safety, with greater economy, in more complete comfort, with greater peace-of-mind, when your car is on Goodyear Balloons.

Another feature bound to appeal to owners of closed cars particularly, is the fact that this new tire is quiet-running. With all of its superiorities, the new Goodyear All-Weather Tread Balloon costs no more than ordinary tires. Our prices are fair, honest, and above-board. No "tricks" or special discounts to confuse you. Come in—see this better tire. Learn the price for your size.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's

SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON MO.

MRS. MOORE GREER ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER

Mrs. Moore Greer entertained with a six-course dinner at her home Monday evening, complimentary to Miss Pauline Moore of Charleston and her bridal party. Covers were laid for the following at the beautifully appointed table: Mrs. Mary Moore, mother of Miss Moore; Miss Pauline Moore, Miss Nadine Moore, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Joella Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore of Charleston, Mr. Harry Austin and Mr. Haynes Hufford of New York City, Mr. Perrin Cochran of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. Fred Pook of London, England and Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer. The color scheme of bridal pink was carried out in the entire six courses.

After the coffee was served, bridge and dancing were the diversions of the evening. The honor guest, Miss Moore, was presented with a beautiful parchment picture with the beautiful sentiment "My Old Friend", also a rose boudoir pillow. Mr. Austin, the prospective groom, was presented with a set of German silver ash trays. Mr. Pook, of London, was awarded a clean-up auto kit and Miss Margaret Moore was awarded a bridge set.

WILLIAM BUCKLEY DIES AT DEXTER

Dexter, February 21.—William Buckley, at 65, widely known thruout this section of the State, died at his home here at 5 o'clock this morning. He had been ill for about two weeks.

Mr. Buckley has owned a restaurant here for a number of years. He also has taken much interest in sports, having been manager of the Dexter baseball team at times, and known as one of the best umpires in Southeast Missouri.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Bennett, wife of Dr. C. L. Bennett of Dexter.

In a London theatre the experiment has been tried of placing loudspeakers all over the auditorium. Usually they are seated just behind us.—Punch.

Practice makes perfect, we are told—especially the practice of what we preach.—Virginia-Pilot.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Saves Housekeepers Many Dollars!

217 North New Madrid St.

Phone 49

Libby's Sliced Pineapple, large can	25c
Libby's No. 2 Can Peaches, Melba halves	25c
2 Pound can Canova Peanut Butter	38c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 3 for	25c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for	25c
Sugar, 10 lb. Best Cane	67c
American Beauty Macaroni, Spaghetti, etc., 3 for	20c
Kellogs Corn Flakes, 3 small for	25c
Sauerkraut, Libby's, No. 2 cans	9c
Libby's Apple Butter, No. 2½ cans	20c
POTATOES, FULL 15 lb. PECK	31c
WHITE STAR SARDINES, tomato or mustard sauce, 15 oz. can	13c
Red Sockeye Salmon, per can	34c
Libby's Milk: large 10c small	5c
Morris Supreme Butter, per pound	50c

The more you try other markets the better you will like Piggly Wiggly's. Find out for yourself.

Fresh Pork Shoulders, whole	12½c
Swift's Pure Lard	13½c
Salt Butts	12c
Loin Pork Roast	19c
Pork Steak Lean	18c

Fancy Chuck Beef Roast 15c

Brisket Stew or Roast 14c

Steak, young and tender	25c	Veal Stew	20c
Hamburger	15c	Spare Ribs	17c
Fancy Roll Rib Roast	28c	Neck Bones	9c
Veal Roast	28c	Fresh Side Bacon	17½c

PORK SAUSAGE 17½c

Hams, Swift's HALF OR WHOLE 24c

BACON SUGAR CURED Half or Whole 24c

Remember—Quality First. Come Early and Get Your Share



NEW DIAMOND POINT HOSIERY

Slenderizes the Ankle

Full Fashioned

PURE THREAD SILK

\$1.65 Pair

New Spring Shades

The Peoples Store

Second Door North Bank of Sikeston
SIKESTON, MO.

MOREHOUSE GROWERS HOLD MEETING THERE

A meeting attended by some fifty men interested in vegetable growing was held at the City Hall in Morehouse Wednesday night at which plans for organizing a Truck Growers' Association there were discussed. It is the intention that the Morehouse group to affiliate with the association here and in other parts of this section. No organization was formed, but a committee headed by D. L. Fisher was appointed to inquire among the farmers as to the amount of truck which they would put in. The other members of the committee are John Himmelberger, William Mathis, Herbert Fox and Scott M. Julian. The committee will meet next Tuesday afternoon and another meeting of the farmers will be held a few days after that.

Harry Himmelberger of the Himmelberger Company said that he would give five acres of land rent-free to any man who would put it in truck garden and would pay the taxes on it for the year. The tax would only be about \$3 per acre. This offer was especially for the mill hands who have been out of employment due to the shutting down of the saw mills there.

It was practically assured that the Giam Canning Plant would be organized and operated by Mr. Giam, himself, taking about 25 acres of tomatoes this year and more later if the project proves successful. Stock for the company is now being sold.

Scott M. Julian, County Agent, stated that 150 acres of radishes would be grown around Gideon, and further progress was in prospect at Lilbourn and Parma. Mr. Julian stressed the need for a strong organization to properly direct the production and the selling of the products. Mr. Batjer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Cape Girardeau, pointed out the advantages of this region such as short freight hauls with low freight costs, ideal soil and a good season. Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau pointed out the great prosperity of the regions in Tennessee and Kentucky that have gone into the vegetable business and gave incidences of profits as high as \$1000 per acre.

MUST GO TO JAIL AFTER SIX YEARS IN PRISON

Jefferson City, February 20.—Grady Beason, who will tomorrow complete a sentence of six years in the penitentiary for complicity in the robbery of a bank at Vanduser, Scott County, will be taken back to that county tomorrow to serve a year in jail for contempt of court. This sentence was assessed against him before he was brought to the penitentiary for the refusing to answer questions in the trial of an accomplice.

FARMS AT A BARGAIN

100 acres north of the road, one-half mile west of Salcedo, 80 acres south of the road, one-half mile west of Salcedo. Above local high water, good rich soil. Liberal terms.—John A. Snider, Jackson, Mo. 4t.

Miss Myra Tanner is suffering with a severe case of tonsillitis this week, we are sorry to report.

Lawhead, the magician, will give a performance at the High School auditorium Saturday night. There will be no basketball game and a large attendance is expected.

61 TO NEW MADRID MAY BE LET IN MARCH

The Right-of-way Committee of Highway No. 61 south, announces that if all of the right-of-way deeds can be secured between here and New Madrid by the last of February, the contract for the laying of the slab will be let at the next meeting of the Commission at Jefferson City in March. Bids for the slab work must be advertised for three weeks. If the contract is let in March, work on the road can be started in April and the work should be finished before winter as 20 miles is about a season's work for a good contractor.

The land owners along the right-of-way are keenly interested in the project and are doing everything to speed the letting of the contract. Practically all of the right-of-way deeds and borrow easements have been secured for the road and those which have not are expected to be in shortly. A partial list of those of the signed and executed right-of-way deeds and borrow easements received up to date follows: It is not a complete list of the right-of-way secured as several have not had time to come to town or have sent the deeds away to be signed or for some other reason have not been able to have the papers signed: J. W. Midgett, Albert Daugherty, Bud Moore, Geo. Van Arsdale, Effie Sikes Corrigan, C. H. Harris, Curt C. Mainord, Tom Allen, Joe Allen, T. M. Pierce, A. J. Matthews Land Company, Ella Chaney, F. M. Sikes, Leroy Moore, Joe L. Matthews, Virginia H. Houck, A. J. Moore, William Graham, Franklin Moore, L. M. Stallcup, J. A. Stallcup, Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. Frank Early, Hebbeler Brothers, Mrs. Laura Smith, C. D. Matthews estate, C. D. Matthews, Jr.

A complete list is hoped to be published next week which will include all of those signed up by that time and those who are now signed up, but from whom the deeds have not been received.

The land owners along the right-of-way have been quick to realize the benefits of the road and the early completion of same. If the road is finished before winter the difficult winter detours will be avoided. These land owners are to be commended for their support of the committee's work.

The completion of the road will mean much to those along the road as the ditches which the highway department digs as the road is put thru will furnish additional drainage by ditches to the east to connect with the drainage canals.

More than twenty of the leading construction companies of the country have made application for the plans and specifications of the road.

D. A. R. CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The D. A. R. Chapter celebrated Washington's birthday in a very fitting manner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rodes, with Mrs. Arnold Roth as hostess. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

After the Chapter concluded their regular business of the meeting, the following program, arranged by Mrs. M. M. Beck, was given: A paper—"The Real Washington", written by Mrs. Beck and read in a very charming manner by Miss Marcella Shaw; two vocal numbers—"Annie Laura" and "Juanita" by Miss Melba Hudson, dressed in Colonial costume, accompanied by her sister, Miss Josephine Hudson at the piano; Miss Josephine Hudson was dressed in a Colonial costume also. The third number, a reading, "In Olden Days", by Mrs. Beck, given by Catherine Ann Cook as Martha Washington and Billy Van Arsdale as George Washington, with Miss Ann Beck at the piano. They danced the stately minuet as it was danced in George Washington's time. The fourth number, a violin solo by Miss Helen Welsh, "Loves Old Sweet Song", with Miss Lillian Shields at the piano. The fifth, Miss Shields beautifully costumed as a Colonial maid, sang the following group of songs: "Ben Bolt", "Last Night" and "Yankee Doodle", with Miss Helen Welsh at the piano. At the conclusion of this very excellent program, a delicious plate luncheon, carried out in the National color scheme red, white and blue, was served.

PIGGY WIGGLY IS SOLD

Lewis Atchinson of Cape Girardeau has bought the controlling interest in the local Piggy Wiggle store from A. B. Hunter Jr., and took charge Wednesday.

Mr. Atchinson has been in the grocery and meat business for the past twelve or fifteen years. He has been with the Piggy Wiggle at Cape Girardeau for several years and before that operated a grocery at Parma. He expects to move his wife and 11-year-old son here from Cape Girardeau in a short time and to make Sikeston his home.

BOX SCORES FOR SIKESTON TOURNEY

The box score for the ten games of the Third Annual Washington's Birthday Tournament played in the High School gymnasium Wednesday, follow:

Charleston (29)
Brown—7
Barton—3
Lee—14
Ogilvie—5
Grace—0
Ilmo (50)
Douglas—13
Holly—19
Watson—4
Sanders—9
Corkins
Downs—4

Ilmo (45)
Douglas—5
Wilson—0
Holly—12
Scism—0
Sanders—8
Axline—1
Corkins—7
Downs—12

Cape Girardeau (17)
Ford—7
Hirsch—2
Brase—2
Walker—1
Neville—0
Delassus—4
Estes—0
Krueger—1
Blumeburg—0

Sikeston (18)
Watson—8
Weekley—2
Killgore—0
Robinson—0
McDonald—0
Burrus—8
Baker

Ilmo (31)
Douglas—3
Holly—7
Vogel—0
Sanders—8
Corkins—11
Downs—2

Cape (32)
Ford—17
Brase—7
Walker—0
Hirsch—0
Delassus—4
Blumeburg—0
Jackson (22)
Wessell—0
Vogel—3
R. Jones—9
S. Jones—1
Hahs—4
Sperling—5
Goodwin—0
Hanschen—0
Sikeston (40)
Watson—8
McDonald—0
Weekley—0
Killgore—2
Robinson—18
Sutton—0
Burrus—8
Dudley—0
Baker—4
Poplar B. (41)
Kinkead—2
Case—0
Arnold—15
Duckles—15
Lawson—0
Knott—5
Bengel—2
Weber—2
Abbott—0
Rowe—0
Gloroid—0

Caruthersville (21)
Mehrlie—6
Reeves—0
Nanson—2
Butler—1
Long—2
Foster—10
Asher—0
Poplar Bluff (18)
Case—4
Arnold—2
Duckles—6
Knott—6
Weber—0
Rowe—0
Gloroid—0

BICYCLE IS RECOVERED

A bicycle belonging to Robert Mow, Jr., which was stolen last fall, was recovered by police this week. The bicycle was found in the possession of Ben Hart and Walter Sholte, negroes, who claimed that they bought the wheel from a white man at the Frisco station for \$15 last fall when they were in town with a load of cotton. The negroes were moving in town and the wheel was strapped on the side of the Ford car, which they were driving when it was recognized by some small boys.

Miss Mary Belken of Fredericktown is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Barney Wagner.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. John Simler and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup motored to Charleston to attend the wedding of Miss Pauline Moore and Mr. Austin of New York City, which was solemnized at the home of Miss Moore, Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Austin motored to Sikeston, where they went to aboard the "Memphian" for St. Louis, enroute to New York.

282 1-2 ACRES NOW PLEDGED FOR TRUCK

About forty-five acres of truck garden produce in addition to the 237½ acres pledged at the organization meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Saturday night, has been added to the new association's books. This makes 282½ acres pledged. A full report of the meeting was given in the Tuesday edition of The Standard.

Otis Fahrenkopf, president of the Truck Growers' Association and W. H. Sikes, secretary have been working among the farmers since the meeting and Mr. Fahrenkopf said Thursday that it was the desire of the organization to benefit as many as possible.

A number of the members of the association plan to go to Cape Girardeau for the Farmers' Week program which has to do with Truck Gardening. The meet is from February 28 to March 2 and there will be a short course given in truck gardening.

The bean acreage which was below that which was suggested by Frank Biggio has been raised to 16½ acres. The 282½ acres are divided as follows: Tomatoes, 37½; sweet corn, 61½; cabbage, 67; beans, 16½; egg plant, 9; cucumbers, 58; sweet peppers, 10½; carrots, 1; Italian broccoli, 5 potatoes, 1; radishes, 10½; okra, 2; beets, 1 and squash, 2.

The seed will be handled through the Sikeston Seed Store.

Regular meals served at all hours at the Manos Cafe.

Mr. Simons, of the Superior Chevrolet Co. and Mrs. Simmons attended a bridge party at New Madrid, Tuesday evening.

Col. C. B. Hicks, assistant to President L. W. Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific and a member of the staff of Governor Baker, was a visitor in Sikeston, Tuesday.

Three girl students of the Telegraph Dept. of the Chillicothe Business College were sent to Iowa last week as managers of Western Union offices at Hamburg, Indianola and Eldora.

Owing to the stormy day the sale of stock of Mrs. Mabel Baker to have been held Thursday afternoon was postponed until Monday afternoon, February 27 at 1.

Fresh Fish

Andres Meat Market

PAUL'S MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY

FRESH FISH FRIDAY

Saturday Specials

Lard, per can	\$6.25
Fancy Beef Roast	22c
Pork Shoulder Roast	17½c
Special Pork Sausage	12½c
Neck Bones	7c
Pork Ribs	16c
Dry Salt Butts	11½c
Cured Ham Butts	15c
10 Lbs. Sugar	67c
Fancy Sliced Peaches, can	15c
No. 2½ Can Yellow	
Cling Peaches	20c
Matches, 7 boxes for	25c
Fox Brand Oats for	25c
Calumet Baking Powder	28c

Phone 665

We Deliver To Your Door

SIXTEEN A-1 GIRLS' TEAMS FOR MARCH TOURNEY HERE

Sixteen of the best High School girls' teams of the State and North Arkansas are to be here for the Girls' Tournament March 9 and 10. The tournament is open to all first class girls' High School teams of this section and among those who will be here are Crystal City, winner of the Fulton Tournament; Luxora, Ark., champions of Northern Arkansas and such strong teams as Poplar Bluff, Desloge, Hayti and Charleston. The invitations to other schools have not all been heard from, but the strongest sixteen of those accepting will be chosen.

Wid Matthews, of Caruthersville, will be the head referee and will be assisted by Tim Dougherty of Desloge and H. J. Moore, boys' coach of Sikeston.

Mrs. Harry Smith will be hostess to the Friday Club and a few extra guests at her home Friday afternoon.

FOR SALE—A day bed and refrigerator. Call Mrs. Chas. L. Prow, 157. FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 341 North Street Mrs. J. H. Held.

FOR RENT—10-room house, lights, water and bath. Garage, garden and orchard. Apply to Dr. P. M. Malcolm.

FOR RENT—80 acres of good corn land near Sikeston. Good improvements.—Louise M. Lewis, Hotel Marshall.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment, newly papered, furnace, bath, electric light's, screened porch and garage. Phone 58 tf.

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Orpington eggs 75c per setting of 15.—Mrs. F. E. King one and a half miles north of Minner Switch. 6t pd.

BIGGER, BETTER, BIG BEND BAY CHICKS. State Accredited. Write for catalog and prices.—Big Bend Poultry Farms, Dept. S. Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1m.

FOR SALE—Good 4-room house, two lots, 209 William Street. For information phone 405 or call on Wade L. Shankle, Sikeston, or write W. O. Shankle, Fulton, Ky. tf.

Due to recent promotions, paying position now open to man with sales ability. Experience unnecessary. Position permanent. Rapid promotions. Call 286J for appointment. 4tpd. FOR RENT—9-room house with cabin, modern improvements. Close to business section and suitable for roomers or boarders.—Mrs. A. J. Matthews. See E. J. Keith. 3t pd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terry and babe have returned from Marshall, Mo., where they had gone to consult a physician in regard to their baby's health.

The large sale sign which was hanging in front of the Sikeston Mercantile Company was slashed by vandals Wednesday night. Officials of the company offer \$10 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party or parties.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Katherine S. Duncan, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1928.

S. P. BRITE,
Administrator.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Levi Prouty, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 11th day of August, 1926, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

M. E. Prouty,
Administrator.
Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

FOR SALE

BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH
CONSOLE MODEL

Good Condition Price Reasonable

Jos. L. Matthews
Phone 275

DR. J. B. EURE

SPECIALIST

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Will be in Sikeston each Tuesday and

Wednesday

GLASSES FITTED

Office in Malcolm Building



Dry and Dressy

Foot protection is of vital health importance during this weather. These rubbers are serviceable and dressy.

HEUER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE

McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Sikeston, Mo.

9c SALE

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Decorated Glass Bowl	9c
6 Quart Granite Pudding Pan	9c
Oil Cloth Table Runner	9c

PEEK'S VARIETY

5c AND 10c STORE

The Green Cloak

By
YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service.
Copyright, 1928

"Then the thing to do," said the doctor, "is to make a reconnaissance. If he's already been here and searched the house for what he wanted and gone away, that fact will be easily apparent, and, as you say, it's the first thing to find out. Come, we've wasted time enough. The girl will be perfectly safe here."

"Hold on," said Ashton. "Why should we all go? We might defeat our purpose that way. Send Mallory. He's worth all the rest of us put together at fences and locks, and that sort of thing. He can find out in five minutes whether that house has been entered or not, and he won't attract one-twentieth part of the attention that four of us will."

The doctor nodded. Without waiting for any further bidding, Mallory rushed off in the darkness, up the street toward the white gate. The rest of us stood just where we were, on the sidewalk, twenty paces or so from the automobile. We had nothing to do but wait for Mallory's return, and under such circumstances time, as a rule, drags heavily. But long before we expected his return, almost, it seemed, before he could have reached the house, we heard, coming toward us, the footsteps of a man running.

The three of us shrank back into the shadows, tensely alert for what



The Three of Us Shrank Back Into the Shadows.

ever this unexpected development might mean. But as the approaching figure emerged into the zone of light cut by the great gas lamps of our automobile, we saw that it was Mallory himself, Mallory hurrying toward us in an agony of haste, beckoning frantically, his eyes blazing with excitement.

We sprang forward to meet him. "He's there!" he gasped. "Wilkins

himself! He's up in the study! There's a light, and the blinds are down; but I saw his shadow on the blind."

As we drew nearer the gate, our pace slackened cautiously. Ashton was a little in advance of the rest of us, and was the first to peer around the mass of shrubbery, which screened the house from the view of the street, except at the one point where the gate made an opening. I saw him stop and stiffen, and heard him catch his breath with a gasp.

"That's him," he whispered. "We've got him."

The next moment I saw it, too—the silhouette upon the blind of a figure in cap and ulster, bending studiously forward over the desk, in the chair in which Henry Morgan had sat when he met his death.

"Yes," I heard my chief say in a piercing whisper; "yes, we've got him—unless, unless, in some way, he's counted on making us think we had him—when we hadn't."

"Why do you think that?" Ashton demanded under his breath.

"It's—it's a little too obvious," said the doctor in uneasy hesitation. "Why should he court discovery in that way? Why should he be sitting there with his shadow on the blind, when he knows that half the town has been roused by this feat?"

Ashton started forward impatiently. "This is no time for theories," he muttered.

But the doctor laid a detaining hand upon his arm. "No," he said, "that's a valid question. If there's no trick about it, the man can't get away. If there is a trick, it's success will depend upon our doing the very thing that you propose to do—rushing ahead without stopping to think."

"Listen a minute," said Ashton, still in a whisper, but speaking with fierce impatience. "He must have set fire to that other house himself. He cannot have thought of a better scheme for drawing my men off the job. Once Wilkins saw them out of the house, he knew he had nothing to fear. He could make his search at leisure. And now he's found the things he wants, has found that map that he's been dreaming about for years, he's not thinking about his shadow nor the blind it falls on."

To me it seemed that the doctor's question had been fairly answered, and I moved forward, as Mallory and Ashton did. My chief hesitated an instant, then gave a nod of assent. Mallory pulled open the gate. We all followed through it. Then I glanced up once more at the lighted window blind.

"Look!" I cried. "He's gone!"

One glance was all they needed. The silhouette of that figure had disappeared.

Ashton turned to Mallory and spoke so fast that the words trod on each other's heels.

"You stay outside," he commanded. "He may try the windows if he's cornered. You're the best man we've got on a chase. Don't hesitate to shoot! Come along, the rest of you!"

Together we rushed up the path, Ashton ahead and my chief and I just behind him. But, with all our haste, we ascended the steps and crossed the wooden veranda silently. The front door was not even latched. It swung back with a light push, and we were inside.

"I'll go to the kitchen," Ashton said, "and cover the back stairs, and work up from there. You two, between you, see that he doesn't get down the front stairs, and search the rooms on each floor before you go any higher."

Both of us nodded comprehendingly, and he darted away. I stayed in the hall, while the doctor searched the downstairs rooms which made up the front of the house.

In a minute or two my chief re-joined me in the hall. "He's not here," Ashton whispered. "Come, let's

go upstairs. We'll draw this floor next. Just as we did the other. You Phelps, guard the head of the front stairs, I'll guard the back and the doctor can search the rooms."

Carefully as he searched, we drew blank again.

"All right," Ashton whispered. "He's still in the study, then. It's queer we don't hear him, though."

"Do you think he can have got out by one of the windows?" I questioned.

"Not with Mallory on the lookout outside. I told him to shoot, and he would. Come along! Follow me."

The study door was closed, but we could see the light shining out from under it. Ashton flung open the door. But from that silent room there never came a sound.

We waited a moment. Then, breathlessly and cautiously, we entered.

The room was empty.

For a moment we stared blankly into each other's faces. Then a grim, full-mouthed laugh from the doctor shattered the strained silence. He clutched Ashton's arm and pointed.

"Look! Look there!"

On the floor, beside the swivel chair, half under the desk, was a great caped-ulster and a hat, a bundle of bed clothes, a bolster and a small pillow.

"There!" cried the doctor; "there lies the shadow of our good friend Wilkins, but it looks as if his substance had escaped us."

"But the thing moved," I cried—"the shadow did, at any rate—moved and disappeared."

The doctor stooped and lifted up the empty sleeve of the big ulster. There was a string tied around the sleeve, a string that led up through an empty stove-pipe hole and out in the corridor. We went out to see what the other end of it was attached to, and found that it was made fast to a bell wire, in such a way as not, probably, to interfere with the ringing of the bell.

We gazed at the thing curiously and, for the moment, without comprehending. Then the doctor hit upon a solution, which we afterward found to be the true one.

It was simple. "Like all great ideas," said he. "The first thing Wilkins did was to make fast a string between the gate and the old-fashioned bell pull in the front doorway. In that way he assured himself of getting a warning when your detectives returned from the fire. It wouldn't allow him much leeway, but he undoubtedly calculated that it would be enough. When this house was in its prime this third floor room served, no doubt, as quarters for a servant, and it was natural that one of the bells should ring up here. The thought of the dummy had probably occurred to him in advance, and it was a good thought. His chance of escaping your two men, when they returned, would be vastly greater if they should rush into the house with no other idea than that an intruder was sitting in Henry Morgan's study, leaning over Philometor's desk."

"But the notion of connecting the dummy with the bell wire, and balancing it so that the slightest pull would cause it to move toward the light, and then disappear, must have been the inspiration of the moment."

"Well, he's gone," said Ashton, "and he's probably got the map, though if you know where you left it, you'd better look and see."

I pulled open the drawer where we had placed it, and glanced inside. One glance was enough. The map was gone.

"He can't have gone very far," said Ashton; "that's a safe surmise; and as long as we've got that girl to track him with, we'll get him yet. Come, there's no use loitering here."

We went downstairs and out of the house in silence, and as we moved down the path we were instantly challenged by Mallory, who came running up to us.

"Where's Wilkins," he asked. "What have you done with him?"

"Lost him," said Ashton sourly.

"But he can't have got out of the house," protested Mallory. "I'm sure nobody has got out of the house."

"We've lost him, I tell you," said Ashton. "Can't you understand plain English?"

We all halted just then, and started, a little expectant. A man's footsteps were approaching, and the next moment he halted, rather undecidedly, at the front gate. But seeing us, he turned in and came promptly toward us.

"Where's the car, gentleman?" he asked. "What have you done with the car?"

"What's that?" Ashton roared. "The car—the automobile that I drove you out in! Where is it?"

For a moment there was no answer to that but silence. But the silence and the dismayed astonishment on our faces, gave the man his answer.

"So you went to the fire, did you?" said the doctor grimly.

"Not for more than five minutes," the man protested. "I thought I'd see if I could be of any help—"

The man's explanation trailed off

volubly—protesting, incoherent, but we paid very little attention to it. We knew what had happened, all too well.

"Well," said the doctor, "if Wilkins only appreciated the fact, he owes us a large debt of gratitude. We told him about the map; and then we brought the girl out to him, and left her, together with an automobile for him to disappear in."

"He's better not try to thank me," said Ashton grimly. "until the score is settled. I'll get him yet."

"No," said the doctor, "I don't believe you will. Wilkins is playing in luck, perfectly unmerited good luck. And when you combine luck with the more solid and reliable qualities which Wilkins possesses, you get a result that is almost sure to be successful."

Ashton turned away impatiently. "But the car!" the chauffeur cried. "I'm responsible for it. What am I to do?"

Ashton told him what he might do, in three or four short, explosive words.

(Concluded in next issue)

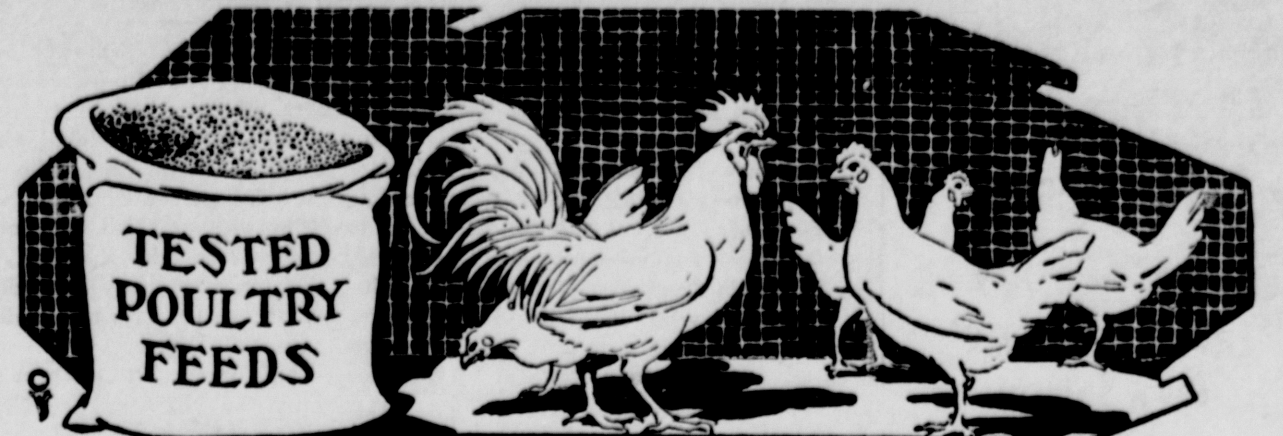
UNEARTHED DIES CUT IN EGYPT 147 B. C.

What a wealth of imagination is stirred up at the mere mention of a "hoard of money". And when it is ancient money several factors come in to play at once in addition to the intrinsic value. A hoard of gold and silver coins found not long ago near Kenah, in Upper Egypt, is a splendid case in point. Of course, the coins came into the hands of dealers, whose letters about them to various collectors brought a small heira at once to Paris. Until the coins were really or prospectively sold there was every reason not to public over much about them.

In this Kenah hoard were 45 gold coins and over 200 silver tetradrachms. They were in magnificent condition, showing practically no sign of wear. An examination made of these coins by Edward T. Newell of the American Numismatic Society shows that the hoard was buried very shortly after 144 B. C. Upon the death of Philometor several powerful factions in Egypt, particularly the Greek and the Jewish, had come out for Philometor's widow and young son, Ptolemy Ueos Eupator, in opposition to the claim on the throne set up by Philometor's brother, Euergetes, on his return to Egypt in 147-146 B. C. The army was with Euergetes and by its aid he made good his claim to the throne.

He at once put into practice the good old policy of assassination and banishment of the opposition. Portable treasure naturally sought cover and many a vase or pot full of coins went down into the earth to wait for safe days. This Kenah hoard, from its date, may well have been one of these hidden treasures.

The pictorial value of these coins is very great. Their unrubbed condition brings out the die cutting in the sharpest kind of delineation. The heads of the Egyptian rulers and their consorts are cut in profile. Queen Arsinoe has not quite so true a Greek profile as Berenice, whose beautiful face can be seen on several coins from the "delta hoard" found in the same year as the coins from Kenah. One may lay a straight edge along the face of Berenice from the top of her forehead to the tip of her nose and get no daylight under the edge of



CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds in 8 1/3, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, Mo.

the rule. Arisnoe's forehead goes up at a bit of an angle from the straight line from the tip of her nose to the lower edge of her brow. The Ptolemaic Pharaohs were all very proud of their Macedonian profiles and the family resemblance is quite unmistakable.

The most famous of the Ptolemaic coin designs is the center piece on the reverse of the majority of their issues. It is the living image of the Macedonian eagle. It stands erect in a lordly fashion, its claws holding a bundle of thunderbolts as it the bird of Zeus the Thunderer should do. Its feathers pantograph its splendid neck, breast and wings and pantalet legs. This is the eagle that seems to have furnished itself as model for the eagle on our latest \$10 gold pieces. Much to our humiliation the work is not so well done as that by the artists and die cutters of 2200 years ago.

Kansas City led State in Fire Prevention Week activities, according to announcement of results of contest among hundreds of Chambers of Commerce recently. National Board of Fire Underwriters, in summarizing results, reported loss of life had been greatly reduced as well as fire loss.

Notice of Chattel Mortgages Sale. Whereas Hughey Donaldson and Alma Donaldson of the County of Scott in the State of Missouri, did, on the 2nd day of July, A. D., 1927, execute and deliver to the Taylor Auto Company, Sikeston, Mo., a chattel mortgage which is filed in the recorder's office of Scott County, Missouri, File No. D3-9, thereby conveying to the said Taylor Auto Company the following described automobile, to-wit: One 1926 Jewett Coach, Model No. 6-50, Motor No. 181308068, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note and the interest thereon, mentioned and described in said chattel mortgage, and default having been made in the payment of said note;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Taylor Auto Company, mortgagee of said chattel mortgage by virtue of the terms and conditions of the said chattel mortgage by virtue of the terms and conditions of the said chattel mortgage, will on the 24th day of February A. D., 1928, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the place of business of the said Taylor Auto Company in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the above mentioned automobile, for the purpose of raising the money to pay the amount of said indebtedness with interest and costs.

SPECIAL

Genuine 13-Plate Ford Battery Now

\$10.00

AND YOUR OLD BATTERY

Will Fit All Makes of Cars

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Scott County Motor Company

A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop

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is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Billious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

Illmo—Menzie's shoe factory employing additional workers.

Elsberry—City completes sale of light and power plant to private buyers who are giving far better service.

Sheriff's Sale of Land For Delinquent Taxes Under Special Execution.

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 11th day of January, 1928, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Em'l Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against Rex S. Cunningham and Fannie C. Cunningham, his wife, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 15th day of August, 1927, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Seventy-six and fifty one-hundredths (76.50) acres, more or less, being all of the East half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Three (3), Township Twenty-eight (28), North Range Fourteen (14) East, except Three and fifty one-hundredths (3.50) acres, more or less lying North of Houck's Missouri and Arkansas Railways.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

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Osteopathic Physician

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Rooms 12 and 14

Kreudy Building

DR. H. E. REUBER

Osteopathic Physician

204 Scott County Mill Bldg.

Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY

Physician and Surgeon

Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.

Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

DR. T. C. McCURE

Physician and Surgeon

Dorris Building

Front Street

Phone 244

Sikeston, Mo.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH

Dentist

Malcolm Building

Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON

Dentist

Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD

Veterinary Surgeon

Sikeston, Mo.

Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard

Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS

Veterinarian

Sikeston, Mo.

Office: At Residence, 903 N. King-

highway

Office and residence 444

HARRY C. BLANTON

Attorney-at-Law

Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY

Attorneys-at-Law

McCoy-Tanner Building

Sikeston, Mo.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16TH, 1928

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of August 15th, 1927, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said Rex S. Cunningham and Fannie C. Cunningham, his wife, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 7th day of February, 1928.

E. A. DYE,

Sheriff Scott County, Missouri.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

WHEREAS, by their deed of trust dated February 28th, 1927 and recorded in Book 56 at Page 169 of the Deed Records of Scott County, Missouri, R. L. ISREAL AND WILLIE ISREAL conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lot Thirteen (13) in Block Nine (9) of the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, and all the improvements thereon.

In trust to secure the payment of a certain note and debt in said Deed of Trust described, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said debt and the due installments thereof, and the undersigned Trustee has been requested by the legal owner and holder of said note to execute the power of sale in him vested by said Deed of Trust.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the power in me vested by said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will on SATURDAY, THE 10th DAY OF MARCH, 1928

Between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the postoffice in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, sell the above described real estate at public auction for cash to the highest bidder to satisfy said debt and costs.

H. D. RODGERS, Trustee.



Important Changes In Time of Trains

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective

Sunday, Feb. 26, 1928

For detailed information inquire of the Ticket Agent

J. N. CORNATZAR
Passenger Traffic Manager
Saint Louis

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

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Thrills! • Thrills!

The BAT

Novel from the play by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood

IN THIS STORY of mystery and thrills by the most famous writer of detective stories in America, a series of amazing events is followed by the unfolding of a fascinating puzzle. As in the play from which it takes its name, the outcome of the mystery is impossible to guess.

STARTS AS A SERIAL IN

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of
Title to Lands and
Town Lots in
This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low
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MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

St. Charles—Rauha Lumber Co. builds new concrete-brick lumber-yards.

Carrollton—Dr. J. V. Woodson purchases Shanklin building at southeast corner of square and will remodel it.

Caruthersville—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to extend rural telephone lines west of here for more than five miles.

Monett—Monett Chick Hatchery now in operation in new building.

Cainsville—Burned Weldon mill will be rebuilt.

Flat River—Electric canceling machine to be installed a local post office.

Aurora—Prospects good for big game refuge in Barry County.

Lee's Summit—Work on construction of Lake Lotawanna, artificial lake, will be started immediately.

Kennett—Whiz Bang Stores, Inc., to open branch store in this place.

Bolivar—New fire truck tested.

Fredericktown—Thorough test of county for oil and natural gas will be made.

Altamont—Rock Island overhead bridge two miles east of here remodeled.

De Soto—Contract awarded for building sewer system here.

Trenton—500 feet of new hose received for city fire department.

Hannibal—Mark Twain Hotel extensively remodeled.

Kellytown, new town incorporated in this state south of Poplar Bluff.

Vandalia—Farmers Elevator, D. Goodman, and Independent Shippers each shipped car load of hogs to St. Louis from here on recent day.

Adrian—New fire truck received here.

Pleasant Hill—Fourth gas well drilled on W. S. Swift farm completed and is small producer.

Mendota Route 1—Perkins sawmill running.

Bethany—Harrison County Fair Association planning new concrete grandstand for local fairsgrounds.

Newark—J. House shipped 63 hogs to St. Louis from here recently.

Monroe City—Through local Chamber of Commerce cow and milk survey of adjacent farm territory will be made at once.

Wheaton—Commercial Club behind movement to secure canning plant for town.

Kahoka—Martin Brothers to build garage and filling station at southeast corner of square.

Lexington—Contract being signed by farmers to supply new pickle factory which is in prospect here.

California—Through efforts of local Chamber of Commerce, new clothing factory will soon be in operation here.

Independence—Development of agriculture through diversification of products are principal objective of rural Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Wayland—Construction of new Fox River bridge to start immediately.

Trenton—City officials considering purchase of new fire truck.

Lawson—Interior of Hartman Drug Company store undergoes improvements.

Lebanon—Lyric Theatre moves into its new home in Clark Bros. building.

Mervin—New Christian Church here dedicated.

Farmer-owned co-operative associations in western Canada handled about 220,000,000 bushels out of a total of approximately 420,000,000 bushels of grain marketed from that section in the crop year of 1926-27, according to a report to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Age is an important factor in the whipping of cream. Fresh cream which fails to whip often develops into an excellent whipping cream when aged at a temperature sufficiently low (45 degrees F.) to prevent the rapid formation of acidity. Care must be used in aging cream. If the temperature exceed 50 degrees F. the cream will very likely become sour before the desired effect of the aging takes place. It is also likely to become rancid or develop off flavors when aged for more than 48 hours, unless under ideal conditions. The required time for aging varies with the butterfat content and the kind of cream. However, the first 24 hours show the most marked effect upon whipping quality of all cream; and the greatest effect takes place during the first 48 hours, after which the increase in whipping quality is very gradual.



Build Them Healthy

There is one certain way to keep the children healthy—and that is, feed them good meat and plenty of it. We have the meats awaiting your selection.

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Andres Meat Market

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Solving the Fuel Problem

Solving the fuel problem for now and later in the year is an extremely simple matter. Tell us your requirements and we will suggest the proper fuel, quote you the cost, and deliver when and wherever you wish.

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E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
PHONE 284

N. E. FUCHS, Manager

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION AT ST. JOE

The Democratic State Convention which will be held in St. Joseph on February 28, 1928, to elect delegates to the Democratic National Convention at Houston in June, where the Party's nominee for President will be named is the only delegate convention which is held by the Party now that the primary has superseded the convention as a means of nominating candidates for office. The convention is held under authority of a call issued by the Democratic National Committee directing all states and territories of the United States and possessions to elect delegates to the National Convention. Under this authority of a call issued by the Democratic National Committee directing all states and territories of the United States and possessions to elect delegates to the National Convention. Under this authority every state in the Union conducts township or ward, county, and state conventions, and in this Democratic manner selects its representatives to the National Convention.

In Missouri, township and ward mass meetings to elect delegates to county conventions were held under the auspices of the county committees on the same date in every township or ward in the state—February 17. The county conventions were held the following day—Saturday, February 18. Each county and each ward in St. Louis City is entitled to send a delegate to the State Convention for every 250 votes cast for Senator Hawes in the last election, or major fraction of 250.

The delegates thus elected will number 2026. The Convention will function by congressional districts, being seated in that manner and selecting members to serve on the various committees of the convention by districts.

The delegates from the counties comprising each congressional district meet in separate district caucuses at 10 a. m. in the convention city the day of the convention and select two district delegates and two alternates to the National Convention, also one nominee for Presidential elector, and the district members of the various convention committees. These selections are reported to the full convention after it convenes and must be approved by the entire State Convention.

The State Convention will be called to order at noon, February 28th, by the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, Samuel W. Fordyce, of St. Louis. The temporary chairman of the Convention will be presented by Mr. Fordyce, who has appointed former Governor Gardner for this place. The function of the temporary Chairman is to deliver the keynote speech of the convention. Governor Gardner has made it known in this connection that his address will be a review and contrast of the records of the Democratic and Republican parties when in control of the affairs of the State. He will also enter into a discussion of the financial affairs of the state—a subject on which he speaks with authority. His discussion of National affairs will be in connection with Senator Reed's candidacy for the Presidential nomination and as showing him the logical candidate in view of present day issues. Beginning with Governor Gardner's address the Convention proceedings will be broadcasted over the St. Joseph Broadcasting Station.

In addition to the election of the district delegates to the National Convention, the State Convention will elect eight delegates-at-large with a half vote each, will nominate a full ticket of 18 presidential electors, one for each congressional district, and two at large. The National Committee man and woman will also be elected by the Convention.

Dexter—Chamber of Commerce helping farmers to promote dairying in Stoddard County.

Democrats boast harmony—but factions speak louder than words.—Wall Street Journal.

9 RECEIVERS OUT OF 10 MERELY DRAIN ASSETS

St. Louis, February 21.—Federal Judge Faris, in appointing a receiver yesterday for the Ziegler Manufacturing Co., a Washington avenue millinery house, addressed these remarks to lawyers in general, including those in this particular case:

"I give you gentlemen warning now that I am going to cut down on applications for receivers in bankruptcy cases.

"I find that nine times out of ten the only effect of a receivership is to drain the assets of the bankrupt estate.

"The Bankruptcy Act has been diametrically twisted out of its letter and spirit.

"Congress provided that the appointment of receivers should be made only in exceptional cases and I find that in this court receivers are asked for in practically all bankruptcy cases except voluntary bankruptcies.

"If the bankrupts fail in their duties to creditors in properly preserving the assets and protecting the estate, there must be criminal statutes to deal with them."

The bankruptcy petition against the Ziegler Co. was filed yesterday by three millinery companies with claims approximating \$5000. They alleged preferred payments had been made to another creditor and declared appointment of a receiver was necessary to dispose of "seasonable stock."

"That's an old excuse," commented Judge Faris. "If straw hats were on hand, you would want a receiver appointed to sell them in winter."

Clyde Wagner, an attorney, was named receiver for the bankrupt firm. Another receivership petition now is pending in Circuit Court.

Self-Fed Sows and Litters Better Than Those Hand-Fed

Once in a great while the easy way of doing a thing proves to be the best way also. An instance of such a happy combination of "easy way—best way" conditions which should appeal to all hog raisers is the method adopted by the United States Department of Agriculture in feeding and handling sows and litters during the suckling period.

Sows and litters are now self-fed in preference to being hand-fed at the Government farm as a result of conclusions formed from a three-year study of the two methods. The general plan of the test was to place the same kinds of feeds in separate compartments of a self-feeder of sows and litters being self-fed as were given to the hand-fed group. The hand-fed sows and litters were fed all they would readily clean up twice daily while the self-fed sows and litters had free access to the self-feeder at all times.

The results of the three-year test indicate that: Self-feeding sows and litters during the suckling period saves both labor and feed; the self-fed lot was more thrifty than the hand-fed lot; a total of 441 pounds of feed was required for 100 pounds of gain in the self-fed lots, while the hand-fed lots required 603 pounds; the pigs from the self-fed lots made greater daily gains from farrowing to weaning and also during the various tests in which they were subsequently used.

It was noted also that no overcrowding of sows and pigs occurred at the self-feeders even where there was a large number of sows with litters in one lot. There is also less danger of overeating when feed is available at all times as is the case with self-feeding.

Sows and litters may be put on the self-feeder as soon as the sow is on full feed after farrowing. The trials also indicated that 81 per cent of sows from self-fed lots when bred settled at the first service, as against 47 per cent for the hand-fed sows.

Clarence votes for grection of new school building.

Last Saturday the Chillicothe Business College furnished three stenographers to the big May Seed and Nursery Co. whose office manager is also a former C. B. C. graduate.

A number of States enacted legislation during the past year enabling them to conduct much more intensive work in the control and eradication of tuberculosis of cattle. New States obtaining helpful legal authority were Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Tennessee. Among the States obtaining additional legislation, Indiana passed a law requiring that wherever a county adjoins two counties working or having completed area work, such county shall provide operating funds upon the request of the State veterinarian. This is in effect a complete State law, as under it all counties in the State will eventually be required to make the necessary appropriations. At present 59 of the 92 counties in Indiana are either classed as modified areas or working to that end.



It Might Have Been You

When you see an automobile accident, do you stop to think that it might have been you. Well it could, so the safe way is to carry sufficient insurance to protect you from loss.

YOUNG'S Insurance Agency

Young Bldg.

Phone 192

Sikeston, Mo.

THREATEN LIFE OF ALFALFA TO MAKE IT PRODUCE SEED

Chicago, February 18.—"Death threats" to a plant are found necessary in Utah to make alfalfa produce seed and that the threatening of the life of this plant has been effective is shown by the fact that this state holds the alfalfa area production record of the world. This remarkable agricultural phenomenon is revealed in a survey of the alfalfa situation just completed.

Alfalfa in Utah is grown at an altitude of from 5700 to 5500 feet where temperatures ranging from 10 to 30 degrees below zero are common in winter and in a section of the country where irrigation is necessary. When the alfalfa seed growers find that the plant is not producing the seed as it should, they withdraw its "drink supply" and the plant, feeling that its life is at stake, starts to seed. This is not the technical way of putting it, but that is what happens.

Fifty per cent of the available supply of dependable alfalfa seed for 1928 sowing was grown in Utah, the survey shows, and if Arizona, Texas and New Mexico seed are classified as non-hardy or unadaptable for mid-western and eastern states, then between 60 and 70 per cent of the supply of hardy alfalfa is Utah grown. The two chief alfalfa seed producing regions of the world lie in Utah, with elevations much higher and colder than most of the alfalfa seed sections geographically farther north. Utah also is the only state which has not imported any seed for forty years.

In 1927 the Utah alfalfa crop was 14,688,000 lbs. Its nearest rival was Idaho, with 10,000,000 lbs. The 1926 Utah output was 17,256,000 lbs., with Kansas second with 6,642,000 lbs., while the 1925 record for Utah was 26,340,000 lbs., with Idaho, South Dakota and Arizona tied for second place.

There probably will be a severe shortage of hardy alfalfa seed in 1928. The 1927 crop is estimated to total 50,000,000 lbs., compared with a domestic yield of around 57,498,000 lbs. in 1926 and 49,000,000 lbs. in 1925. Canada furnished us 5,000,000 lbs. last year, as against only 500,000 lbs. for this year's seeding.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

Ask Us This Question

"What will a new battery cost?" is the first question a car owner usually asks. He may be thinking about the final cost. But more than likely he is concerned with what it will cost him over the counter.

Come to us with that question and you will be agreeably surprised when you learn how little a new Exide will cost you—first and last.

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BATTERIES

Sensenbaugh's Super
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You Get double action

First in the Dough—Then in the Oven
in using

KC BAKING POWDER

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Volume in Your Baking. Use
less than of higher priced brands

Same Price for Over 35 Years
25 ounces for 25¢

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